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Dear [unclear]
A few weeks
ago I was given
the chance to train you
for the 5th
time. I have found you
to be a very sweet and intelligent
young girl. You have a long
way to go in life so make it worth-
while. May God bless you and
may happiness be yours throughout
your near future. Ever you set out to do.
Good Luck in what you do.

Always,
Jamie Paschal

We have just begun to

... "live, White lace and promises. A kiss for luck and we're on our way.

And yes, we've just begun. Sharing horizons that are new to us, Watching the signs along the way. Talking it over just the two of us, working together day to day — together. We've only just begun.

Before the rising sun we fly, So many roads to choose. We start out walking and learn to run."





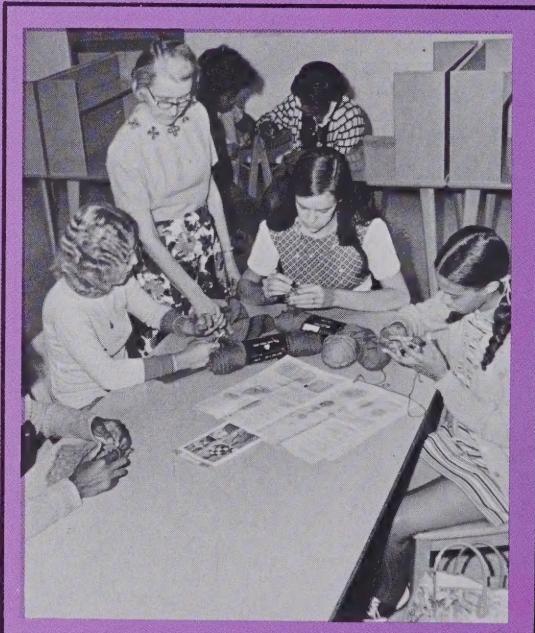
*Learning — a Never-
Ending Process! Freshmen
Meeting New Horizons —
Student Teachers
Bubbling with Ideas —
Preparing to Meet
Challenges — Learning by
Doing*

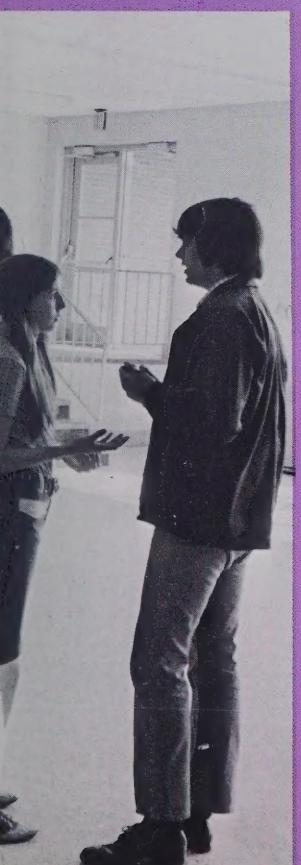
PAGE 2: Miss Patricia Leonard, sophomore English teacher, is showing Carolyn Brown and Connie Moody how to use the filmstrip previewer. Previewers are available for students to use at their study halls either to make up work missed or for independent progress projects. UPPER RIGHT: Miss Mary King, senior English student teacher, and Miss Julie Brown, junior English student teacher, are comparing ideas to be used in their class. Miss King is showing a "This Is Me Bag" brought in by one of her students, while Miss Brown is sharing some ideas for classroom activities. Miss King and Miss Brown are students at UNC at Chapel Hill. LOWER LEFT: Freshmen every year face beginning experiences of getting used to a new school, new subjects, teachers, classes, and people. Here Dale Kidd, Steve Holt, Ruth Dowdy, Ricky Spoon and Melvin Womble gather in the hall trying to find their classrooms during the first week of school.



*Self-expression — the
Deterrent to Frustration!
Art, Crocheting,
Consultation, Choice of
Styles, Music, Creating,
Using the Imagination —
the Sky's the Limit*

UPPER: Many students have a talent of expressing themselves through art. Here Sandra Barber is at the potter's wheel molding clay into a piece of pottery. LOWER: Needlecraft, taught by Mrs. Betty Leonard, is offered at review period to those students who wish to learn to knit or crochet. Pictured here are some of the advanced second year students with Mrs. Leonard: Gail Foust, Waverlyn Jones, Lela Gilliland, and Ann Tysor. Lorna Womble and Denise Long in the background, are helping each other. LOWER CENTER: A random shot in the student commons reveals a typical assortment of individuals — girls in pants, in maxis, fellows with long hair styles — individuals doing their own thing. Representing individualism are Mike Fox, Bryan Goldston, Scarlett Moody and Patricia Cheek. PAGE 5: P.T.A. meetings offer a chance for parents and teachers to consult with each other. Mr. Jerry Wilson is seen here discussing some of the school policies with interested parents.









*Understanding — Love
Knows No Limitations!
Conversation, Friendship,
a Shoulder to Cry On, a
Beginning of a Beautiful
Experience, the Hope for
Peace on Earth*

UPPER: PAGE 6: Marta Brown, Pamela Cheek, Michael Brady, and Darryl Thompson gather in front of the school at break to discuss the happenings of the day. Getting along with people is a very essential part of high school life. LOWER PAGE 6: With love comes heartbreaks followed by good friends who care and understand, providing a shoulder to lean on. Peggy Brooks and Cherry Bright try to comfort Debbie Jones after her tearful misunderstanding with Steve Beavers. ABOVE: Along with high school life comes romance. Sandy Fesmire and Bryan Goldston have found a good way to while away leisure time: sitting outside on the grass. BELOW: Schools bring together many different types of people and life is more meaningful if one can get along with them. This takes love, understanding, and a sense of brotherhood. PAGE 8: In this generation, young people are showing their concern by charitable acts rather than just by words. Judy Watson is seen here working with elderly patients at Hill Forest Rest Home.



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Business Teachers Receive CENTRALIA Dedication; Christine Dark, Margaret Willett Selected by Annual Staff to Share Honor

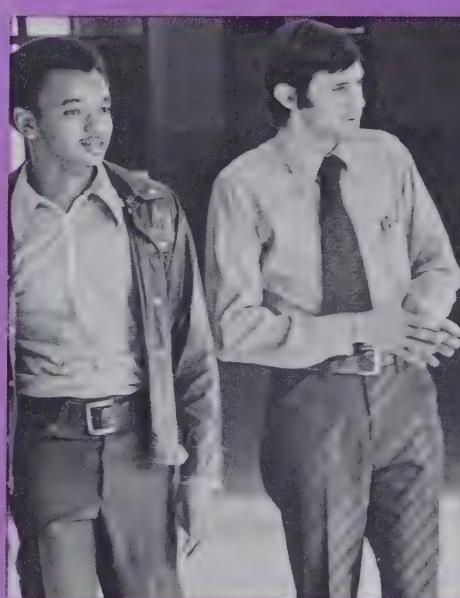
Two very deserving people have earned the dedication of this annual as well as the love and respect of many students.

Mrs. Christine Dark and Mrs. Margaret Willett have consistently prepared many of our students to enter and successfully compete in the business world. They have shown their true interest in students, patiently and understandingly encouraging them to do their best in whatever they attempt. This year Mrs. Dark and Mrs. Willett have organized Chatham Central's first business club. As co-sponsors of the F.B.L.A., they plan to provide interesting and educational activities for further training in the business field.

With our love and gratitude, we the Senior class of CCHS dedicate the 1973 CENTRALIA to Mrs. Christine Dark and Mrs. Margaret Willett.



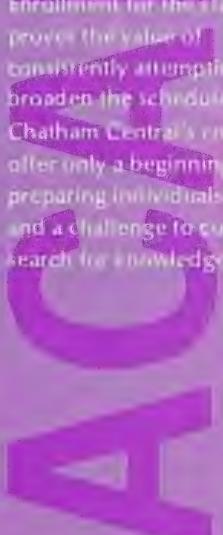
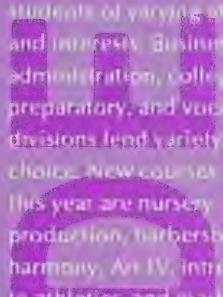




— We have just begun to



Learn. Gaining and applying knowledge is an integral part of living, beginning at birth and continuing throughout a lifetime. Though only a small amount of learning takes place in the classroom alone, Chatham Central's curriculum has been set up with the goal of challenging students of varying abilities and interests. Business, administration, college preparatory, and vocational divisions lend variety and choice. New courses added this year are nursery production, barbershop harmony, Art IV, introduction to athletics, and marketing. Enrollment for the classes prove the value of consistently attempting to broaden the schedule. Chatham Central's courses offer only a beginning in preparing individuals for life and a challenge to continue a search for knowledge.



Art IV, Barbershop Harmony Additions Round Out

Two new courses have been added to the fine arts curriculum this year: Art IV and barbershop harmony. Though Art IV is not a separate class, students who are inclined toward an art career are guided toward specialization as they study with Art III students. Barbershop harmony encourages talented students to learn parts and perform in quartets. With the addition of barbershop harmony, there is currently a music

course offered each period of the day. A full schedule is possible by the addition of a band instructor, Mr. Charles Safrit. Miss Polly Yow now teaches only chorus classes. Mr. Safrit teaches one band class and directs the Chatham Central Marching Band. In addition to painting, art students have varied short courses in ceramics, sculpture and crafts (macrame, batik, tie-dye).



Fine Arts Electives



LEFT PAGE 14: Mr. Charles Safrit, new band instructor, directs the band students and encourages them to use and develop their musical talent. Here he is seen directing them while they practice a song to be used during half-time at an up-coming football game. TOP RIGHT PAGE 14: Barbershop harmony students are practicing position as well as the

numbers for a December concert at First Union National Bank in Siler City. BOTTOM: Miss Polly Yow practices with the alto section of the Concert Choir in order to get that near-perfect sound before putting all sections together. ABOVE: Johnny Jones, the only Art IV student, expertly carves a head from plaster.



ABOVE: Sandra Williamson, Christine Coleman, and Carolyn Thompson make cookies in Food Service, a two-hour course. Food service students provide refreshments for club activities, as well as doing catering in the community. UPPER PAGE 17: Mrs. Thelma Turner shows Esther Caviness, a Home Ec. I student,

how to use the guideline on a sewing machine to make a correct seam allowance. LOWER PAGE 17: Skits are a big part of family living. Janette Brady and Farrell Brown portray a young couple discussing their up-coming vacation while the rest of the class look on.

Food Service Class Acquires Enviably Reputation in School and Community for Bakery Products Catered



To prepare students to be efficient homemakers, nine home economics classes are offered this year. Included in the over-all program are family relations, child development, foods, clothing, consumer economics, first aid, and home management.

Home Ec. I introduces sewing, planning menus and budgets, cooking, first aid, and child care. Home Ec. II is an advanced study for which the foundation has been laid in the first course. Preparation for marriage is stressed in family living. Role playing, films, discussion, qualified consultants, and reading acquaint classes with family relations.

Chatham Central's food service class has gained a reputation for their confectioneries catered to school clubs as well as to the public.



Language Arts Curriculum Enriched by Use of Multi-Media Teaching Approach

English and French, the two languages offered at Central, guide students to correctly express themselves through speaking and writing. Four years of English are required for graduation, while two years of French are required and a third year is offered for those students taking the college preparatory courses. Journalism I and II develop writing skills and offer practical training in publishing the school newspaper. In English classes, films, filmstrips, records, and group and individual projects help students gain a deeper understanding of grammar and literature. Each year Seniors are able to put the things they've learned to use when they write a required research paper. French I includes learning the basic fundamentals of French and learning commonly-used words, phrases and sentences. French II is concerned mainly with the grammatical side of the language. The third year of French is spent reviewing grammar and studying literature. All the French classes play French games, listen to records, and watch filmstrips.

This year Miss Constance Hill, French teacher, has shared with her classes her experiences in France and Italy during the summer.





LEFT PAGE 18: In Freshman English class, Emma Bradford, Diane Gaines, Jan Scott, Susan Tillman, Cathy Atkins, and Pam Phillips prepare to discuss the statement "One of the cruellest ways to treat people is to be indifferent to them," taken from the story "Through the Tunnel." TOP RIGHT PAGE 18: Leslie Dowd, Melissa Peace, Sammy Brewer, and Phil Holt, French II students, watch as Miss Hill traces the flow of "Le Seine" into the En-

glish Channel. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 18. French III pupils are amused by "Scenes De Paris." Daisy Thompson points to the tomb of Napoleon while Debbie Fields, Jenny Jessup, and Watson Moore look on. ABOVE: In Senior English class, Sheryl Lambert shares her "This Is Me Bag" with Student Teacher Miss Mary King, while the rest of the class watch curiously, awaiting their turns.



BELOW: Students in Mr. Colby Tilley's civics class discuss the '72 Presidential Election. Here the class is divided. One group is Democrats; the other, Republicans. **UPPER RIGHT:** Deborah Oldham and Charles Goldston use the Microfilm Reader to gather information from back issues of various magazines for their history research papers. **LOWER RIGHT:** Michael Cotten takes one last look at his notes before giving an oral report in modern history. **PAGE 21:** Kathy Goldston, Belinda Patterson, and James Potter interview Mr. Barry Burns for a United States history project. Mr. Burns was a candidate for the North Carolina House of Representatives in the 1972 campaign.



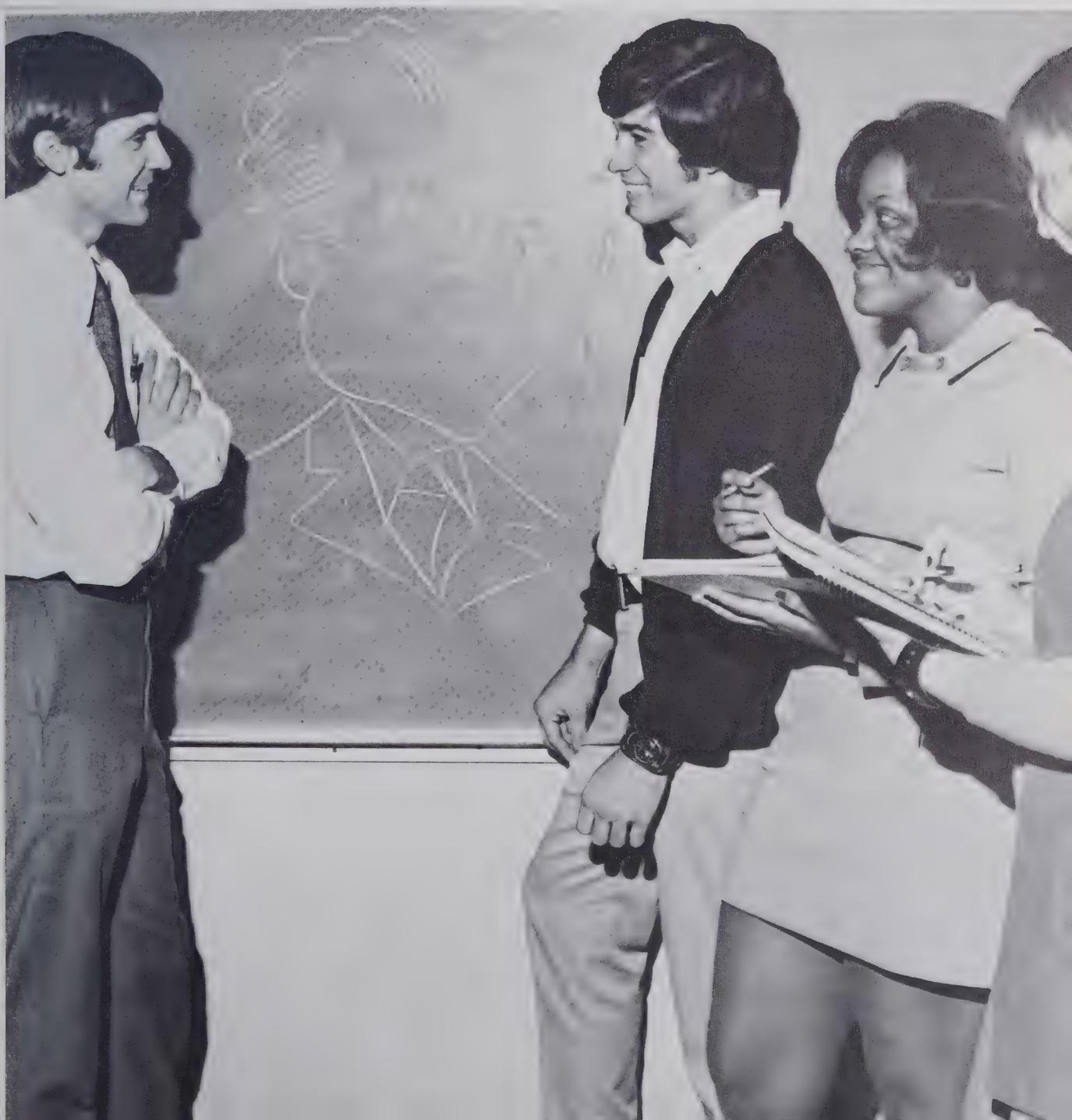
National, State Election Campaigns Offer Educational Opportunities for Class Discussions, Ballot Marking

United States history is the only course required for graduation in the social studies curriculum, while world history, modern history, and civics are electives.

History courses stress correlation of past and present events to determine how the past effects the present.

United States history gives an in-depth study of how our own country was formed and follows her

economic, industrial, political, and cultural growth up to the present. Students learn to value the heritage which has made our country great. World history traces man and the development of civilization throughout the world. Important happenings in the world today are studied in modern history, and civics deals with citizens' rights and duties.



BELOW: Audrey Poe listens attentively to Miss Williams in chemistry class. **RIGHT:** Lynn Dowdy, Dawn Stumpf and Rex Scott work on a chemistry experiment in the lab. **UPPER PAGE 23:** Physical Science students read their science books so that they can gain a better understanding of the basic concepts of the scientific world. **LOWER PAGE 23:** Biology students Teresa Moore, Gwen Thrift, Connie Moody, Karen Wilson and Carolyn Brown dissect frogs as Mr. Shell helps them identify the different organs.





Laboratory Experiments Stressed by Department to Aid in Understanding, Learning, and Applying Scientific Information

In basic science, the aim is to find and test fundamental knowledge. The Science Department of Chatham Central is well-equipped to satisfy the inquisitive, scientific minds of youth. This year, the science department offers physical science, biology, and chemistry. Two sciences are required to graduate, one of which must be biology. A freshman course, physical science introduces the basic concepts of modern science. Biology, offered to sophomores, presents facts relating to the plant and animal kingdom. Chemistry is often organized around major ideas called scientific principles. Students analyze these principles and observe how common occurrences, such as lightning, take place. In the lab these basic scientific principles are applied. Field trips, films, filmstrips, and projects are teaching devices designed to enhance the program.



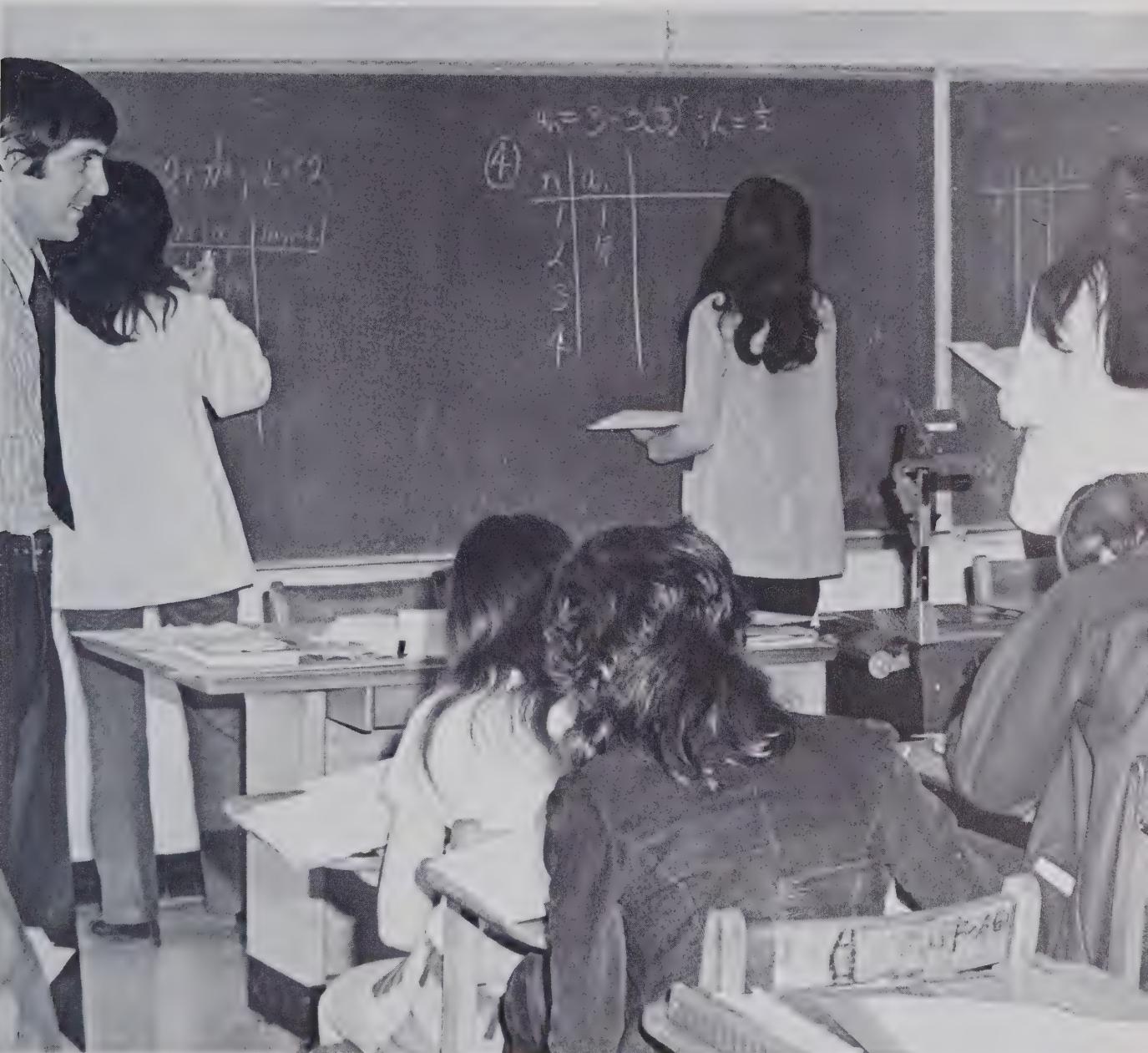
Variety of Math Courses Offered to Meet Individual Needs;

Chatham Central offers a variety of math courses from which students must elect two in order to graduate. Consumer math, general math, business math, geometry, Algebra I and II, and advanced math make up the curriculum.

Consumer math confronts students with many things that may help them in everyday life, such as planning budgets, making out tax returns, and reading maps. General math presents the applications of mathematics in such a way that they can be clearly understood by persons of different age levels and ability. Geometry presents students with many facts about triangles, parallelograms, circles and spheres, training them to think. Algebra I and II extends the scope of arithmetic to include unknown and variable quantities. Advanced math is designed to prepare students for a college course in calculus.



Advanced Math Designed to Prepare Collegebound for Calculus



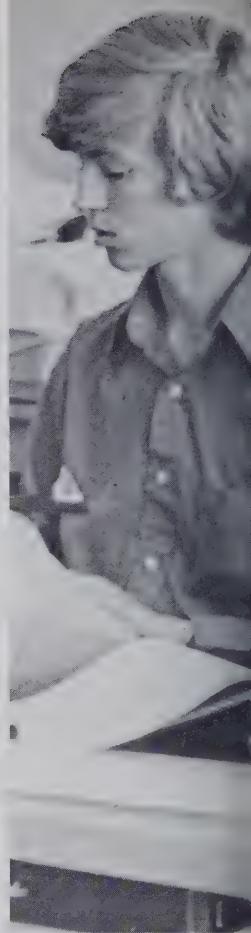
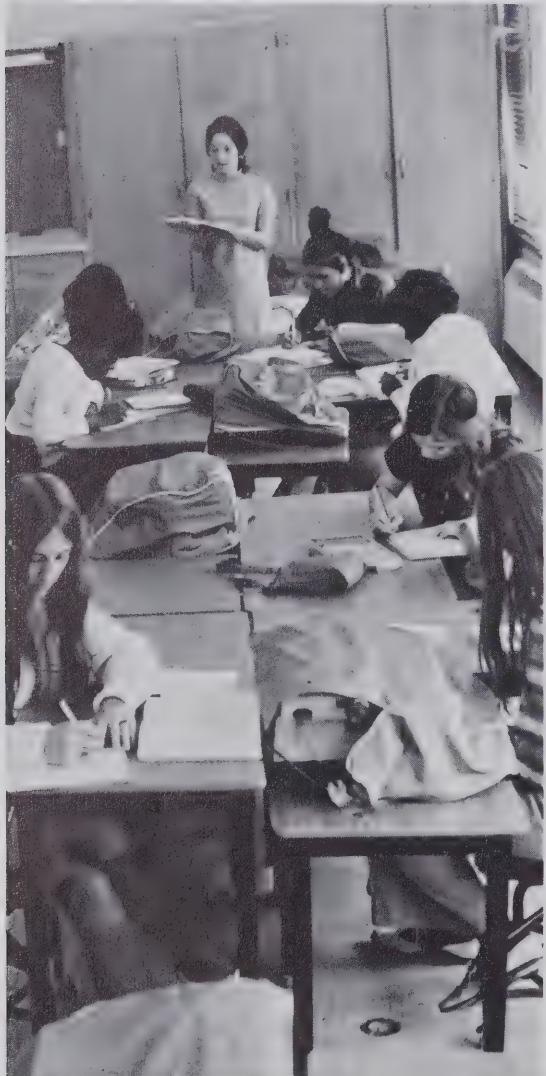
UPPER RIGHT PAGE 24: Business math students seem to be deeply involved in working percentage problems. LEFT PAGE 24: Randy Marsh, Vernicia Goldston, Robin Cole, Kathy Dowdy, Sharon Headen, Andy Purvis, and Morris Patterson are studying maps in consumer math to learn to calculate mileage. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 24: General math students Phyllis Foxx, Scotty Evans,

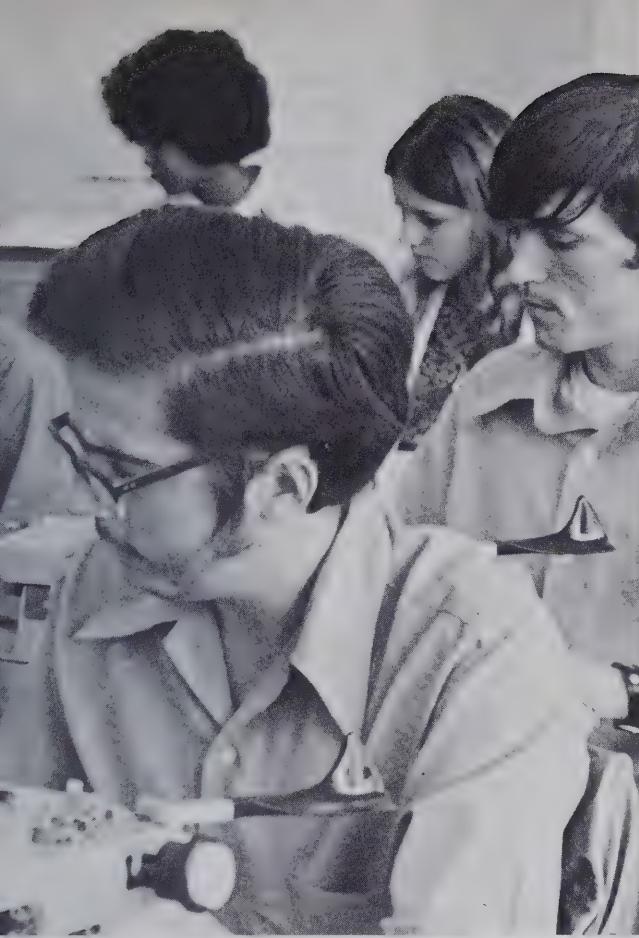
Martha Testermann, Rosita Currie, David Goldston, Lou Ann Dowd, and Grover White are working for leisure time at home by doing tomorrow's homework in class. ABOVE: At the board, Lynn Dowdy, Fonda Caviness and Ruth Ann Taylor are at work solving infinite sequences. Meanwhile, Mr. Burns assigns a problem to the rest of the class.

Enrollment Doubles in Office Occupations Course; Additional Typing I Class Scheduled to Meet Demand

Enrollment doubled this year in office occupations, a two-hour course added to the business curriculum last year. The most advanced business course, it is designed to prepare prospective secretaries for the job. Training in the use of office machines is offered and individual projects to encourage independent thinking are assigned. Other course offerings in business are Typing I and II, shorthand, business math, and bookkeeping. Elective to the student body, these courses are required for office occupations students.

Typing I attracts many students who want to learn basic typing skills for personal typing but do not intend to further their training in the business field. To meet the demand this year, the course is scheduled four periods per day.





LEFT PAGE 26: Students find that they have to learn their alphabets all over again in shorthand. Here, Mrs. Margaret Willett dictates a business letter to her students. TOP PAGE 26: In office occupations, Marjorie Jones types a letter with the aid of a dictaphone. Using this machine, students can type at their own rate. LOWER RIGHT PAGE 26: Office occupations, a two-hour course, gives students much experience in typing forms, letters, and legal papers as well as using many different office machines. Janette Wright and Janice Womble are typing; Brenda Brower uses a calculator; Exilee Brooks and Peggy Brooks work in the background. LEFT: Typing I students David Hash, Cathy Martin, Lana Headen, Carlton Powers and Larry Mashburn try to improve speed and accuracy during a timed writing. BOTTOM: Mrs. Christine Dark helps Susan Cain with her balance sheet while Sharon Moore listens. Also pictured in Accounting are Debbie Rachel, Faye McCabe, Susan Phillips, Sheryl Lambert and Lela Gilliland.



UPPER: Members of the boys' P.E. class participate in an intramural basketball game. LOWER: Donna Jones and Ruth Dowdy struggle over possession of the basketball in a girls' P.E. class. LEFT PAGE 29: Mr. Marlyn Scott, physical education teacher, watches as Candy Dixon and Cheryl Brewer clean footballs in his in-

troduction to athletics class. The members of this class get two days off each month at which time they help Mr. Scott with odd jobs around the gym. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 29: Mr. Kelly Craven listens as Tim Callicutt, Richard Dunn, and Greg Harper tell him the different parts of the muscular system.

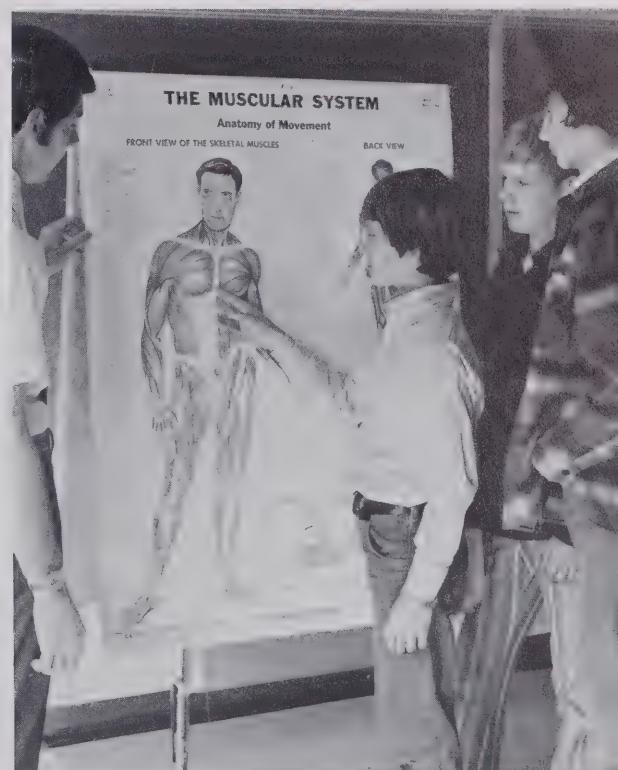




Introduction to Athletics Added to Physical Education Curriculum Offering Advanced Students Further Training by Participation

Introduction to athletics was added to the health and physical education program this year. In addition to the required health and physical education class for freshmen, students in introduction to athletics must have taken advanced physical education. The new course, taught by Coach Marlyn Scott, offers a study of the rules of different sports.

Advanced P.E. is a popular course with the athletically-inclined students. Requiring no classroom hours, this elective class is designed to develop skills in various sports by practice. In the required freshman course, classroom hours are spent learning first aid, body structure, the parts of the body and their function, and personality and behavioral patterns. The lab hours keep students physically active, either playing various sports or helping to keep the gymnasium clean.



Drivers' Training Students Motivated by Desire for Licenses

Drivers' Education is offered in order to teach students the correct way to drive, preparing them to obtain an operator's license at age sixteen. Taught by Mr. Ronald Scott, students are able to sign up for this course during their study halls for six weeks. This course consists of two parts: classroom study and roadwork. The classroom study involves learning driving techniques, road signs, and highway laws. Students are shown films of tragic accidents in order to gain an insight to the responsibilities one assumes when he gets behind the wheel of a car. Students taking drivers' training also have to have six hours of actual driving experience.

For prospective bus drivers, bus training is offered, taught by Mr. Roy Curlee. It consists of two days of classroom study and enough hours of roadwork to give each individual first-hand experience.



UPPER PAGE 30: Mr. Roy Curlee, Bus Drivers' Training instructor, shows three of his students, Jenny Jessup, Hodges Cade and Johnny Sullivan, parts of the bus engine. Here he explains the purpose

of the dipstick. LOWER: Learning the parts and function of a car's engine is an important part of drivers' education. Here Mr. Ronald Scott points out the battery to Eva Thompson.



Nursery Production Added to Vocational Curriculum; Community Benefits by Services Rendered by Students

Nursery production was added this year to an already broad vocational field. Students taking the course landscaped many homes and businesses in surrounding communities, beautifying many areas. A third greenhouse, constructed by the FFA, will be used by the horticulture classes for bedding plants, specimen plants, pot plants, and poinsettias. Another construction project, done by Mr. Leon Everett's bricklaying students, will provide a classroom-shop for Bricklaying I and II on the campus. They previously have had to commute to J.S. Waters for instruction.

Other vocational courses offered are Agriculture 701 and 702, ag. machinery, forestry, general horticulture, floriculture, cabinetmaking, auto mechanics and distributive education. All the classes prepare students for careers, with or without further training. They also benefit the community now by rendering services to gain experience.

ABOVE: Second year auto mechanics students Danny Williamson, Farrell Brown, Billy Johnson and Gerald Hussey prepare to paint a pickup truck for a man from Raleigh. LEFT: Mr. Hoyle Dixon watches as some cabinetmaking students make preparations to install a new scoreboard in the gym.



BELOW: The bricklaying class is seen here laying the foundation for the new classroom shop they built this year. **UPPER RIGHT:** Neil Purvis and Eddie Tyson, general horticulture students, cut away tin cans from shrubs before transplanting them into larger plastic containers. **LOWER RIGHT:** Horticulture students Kathy Gaines, Sandra Kivett, Gail Foust, Pam Foust, Patricia Johnson, Exilee Brooks, and Renée Phillips put plants grown by last year's horticulture class into plastic containers as Mr. Jim Roney looks on. **PAGE 33:** James Poe, a D.E. student, is seen working at Kaiser-Roth company in Goldston. Distributive education students have classroom studies and also must have a job in order to get credit for the course.



Bricklaying Class Constructs On-Campus Classroom Shop; Addition of Third Greenhouse Aids Horticulture





We have just begun to



grow physically, mentally, emotionally. Sports play an important part in the development of all three areas, especially in the lives of dedicated athletes. A true athlete accepts the challenge of hard practice, sacrificing many other pursuits and activities to perfect his game. A good athlete is not only physically adept, but he is also mentally proficient as well as emotionally stable.

Chatham Central boasts several such athletes in football, basketball, track, baseball, and golf and the cheerleaders have revived genuine school spirit among students and fans. The erection of a new fence for the football field and scoreboard for the gym added pride in the physical facilities. But there is much room for improvement.

We can only just begin to tap the store of values a good athletic program has to offer.



Cheerleaders' Enthusiasm Sparks Revival of School Spirit

Chief Diana Brewer sparked the cheerleaders to a most successful season as they led the student body to a new high in school spirit. Original skits and cheers made the pep rallies "come alive." Enthusiastic backing of the teams spurred players to perform at their best. Senior Joyce Minter, Juniors Rachel Beal, Fonda Caviness, Leslie Dowd, Faye McCabe and Sophomore Renée Jones complete the varsity squad. Mr. Ronald Scott, Athletic Director, is their advisor.

Central's cheerleaders are elected in the spring prior to the year in which they will serve. A faculty-student committee judges the girls at try-outs and the top seven selections make up the squad.

Like any team member, a cheerleader must sacrifice in order to meet all practices. Beginning in the summer months, the squad meets regularly to learn yells and coordinate routine movements. Practice sessions during the school year are scheduled once or twice each week after school and attendance is required.

In addition to their routine responsibilities, the cheerleaders make spirit posters displayed in the halls to promote good attendance at the games and genuine interest in the teams.



TOP PAGE 36: Standing behind the new fence, Faye McCabe and Fonda Caviness cheer the football team to victory. BOTTOM PAGE 36: Chatham Central's Varsity Cheerleaders from left to right are Faye McCabe, Fonda Caviness, Renée Jones, Chief Diana Brewer, Rachel Beal, Joyce Minter and Leslie Dowd. TOP PAGE

37: During a foul shot, the cheerleaders yell SINK-IT. BOTTOM PAGE 37: Diana Brewer and Renée Jones optimistically lead a victory yell at the Southwest Randolph game. RIGHT PAGE 37: Chief Diana Brewer leads the squad in a spirited cheer.

to Higher Level





TOP PAGE 38: Senior Marty Oldham (35) makes the initial tackle on Union Pines' ball carrier assisted by Jim Phillips (75); meanwhile, Lewis Headen (73), Norman Hanner (20), David Fesmire (62), and Phil Holt (84) move in on the play. BOTTOM PAGE 38: Tony Cheek (83) and James Potter (32) lead the blocking for ball carrier Timmy Fields (22) as he plunges through the Vikings' defensive line. TOP PAGE 39: Union Pines' tight end gains very little yardage as Sammy Brewer (80) and David Fesmire (62) throw him for a loss. BOTTOM PAGE 39: Chatham Central Varsity Football Team. FIRST ROW: Manager David Oldham, Tony Cheek, Marty Oldham, Robert Parrish, Jim Phillips, Ricky Marsh, Lewis Headen, Manager Kerry Oldham. SECOND ROW: Manager Robert Jones, Charles Moore, Steve Beavers, David Fesmire, Phil Holt, Johnny Williams, Mike Fox, Phil Cockman, Eddie Tyson, Coach Robert Kilby, Coach John Glover. THIRD ROW: Johnny Goldston, Sammy Brewer, Ken Carter, Mickey Gaines, Dennis James, Keith Dixon, Tim Fields, James Potter, Head Coach Marilyn Scott, Coach Colby Tilley.





Bears Score Most Points Ever Gaining 5-5 Record; M. Scott New Head Coach

Under the direction of a new head coach, Chatham Central's Varsity Football Team boasts the best record in three years and scored the most points ever. Coach Marlyn Scott's Bears had a winning season with a 5-5 record.

In the opening game, CCHS downed non-conference foe Ruffin, but were unable to beat Jordan Matthews or Union Pines, the conference opponents of the next two weeks.

Games four and five were smashing victories for the Bears over Hargrave Military Academy and North Moore.

Facing conference champions Northwood and the number two team, West Montgomery, was the toughest task of the season, both games resulting in losses for Central. East Montgomery handed the Bears a heartbreaking loss, gaining a slim 22-20 win. Mental mistakes in this game proved costly for the home team.

In the final two games, Central edged the Denton Red Raiders in a hard-fought 38-34 victory and battled Southwest Randolph in the mud to a 14-0 finish.

Senior Charles Moore, who led the conference in scoring, was named to the All-Conference Team. Tony Cheek, Marty Oldham, Ricky Marsh, Robert Parrish, and James Potter made Honorable Mention.



Moore Makes All-Conference Squad, Leads CTH Conference

	CC	Opp.
Ruffin	14	6
Jordan Matthews	6	35
Union Pines	6	41
Hargrave Military	33	6
North Moore	22	0
West Montgomery	8	41
Northwood	0	42
East Montgomery	20	22
Denton	38	34
Southwest Randolph	14	0

Won: 5 Lost: 5



In Scoring

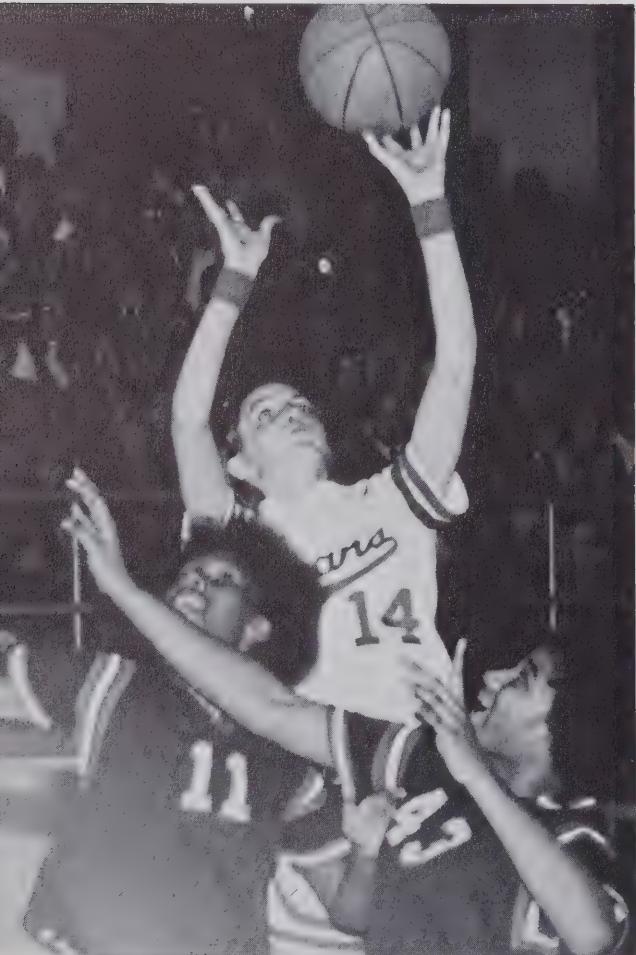


TOP PAGE 40: Co-captains Ricky Marsh (81) and Tony Cheek (83) meet at midfield with the Vikings' co-captains and referee for the toss of the coin before the opening kick-off. BOTTOM PAGE 40: All-Conference Selection Charles Moore (21) runs for another touchdown against the Denton "Red Raiders" bringing Chatham Central closer to a 38-34 victory. MIDDLE PAGE 40: Norman Hanner (20) breaks away for a long run against the Vikings from Union Pines while Tim Fields (22) prepares to block his opponent. TOP PAGE 41: Tony Cheek (83) prepares to tackle Northwood's wide receiver.



Lady Bears Are First Central Team to Clinch First Place Season Trophy in Central Tarheel Conference

Chatham Central Lady Bears, coached by Marlyn Scott, clinched first place in the Central Tar Heel Conference with a 17-3 season record. This is the first such honor any team at Central has claimed in the CTH Conference. Whipping their first two opponents, the team suffered their first loss to North Moore. They came back to beat Northwood in the next contest but again lost a hard-fought game in overtime to Southwest Randolph. A gallant struggle with West Montgomery ended as the Bears' second conference defeat. After being 0-2 in the conference race, the team bounced back to win their next 14 games, 10 of which were conference victories. Handing J.M. their second defeat, the Lady Bears broke a scoring record with 83 points. Having drawn a bye in the first round of the tournament, the team met West Montgomery in the semi-finals only to be edged out by a 47-45 margin. Cheryl Brewer and Sandra Williamson were named to the All-Conference Team. It was the fourth time for Cheryl and the third for Sandra. Cheryl's 1120 point career record is the highest ever recorded at CCHS.





RIGHT PAGE 42: Leading scorer Cheryl Brewer (12) goes up for another 2 points against Southwest Randolph. LEFT PAGE 42: Candy Dixon (14) jumps high into the air for a shot over West Montgomery's defensive players. TOP PAGE 43: Senior Sandy Fesmire (42), the team's Most Improved Player, goes in for a lay-up, against the Warriors. BOTTOM LEFT: As the Bears trail West Montgomery at half time, Ruth Taylor shows her disappointment as she walks off the court. BOTTOM RIGHT: Chatham Central Girls' Varsity Basketball team. FIRST ROW: Manager Luanne Baldwin; Hope Beal, Denise Brown, Sheryl Lambert, Pam Smith, Phyllis Hammer, Sandra Williamson. SECOND ROW: Managers Lisa Tillman, Marsha Jourdan, Lynn Dowdy; Sandy Fesmire, Candy Dixon, Audrey Poe, Ruth Ann Taylor, Cheryl Brewer, Score-Keepers Dawn Stumf, Debbie Jones, Coach Marlyn Scott.



TOP PAGE 44: Audrey Poe (52) goes up for a shot against Southwest Randolph as Sheryl Lambert runs down the court for the rebound. BOTTOM PAGE 44: All-Conference Cheryl Brewer volleys for the tip as Sandy Fesmire, Candy Dixon, Sandra Williamson, and Pam Smith wait for the ball to come their way. LEFT PAGE 45: All-Conference Sandra Williamson (44) pops a jump shot against West Montgomery to put Chatham Central back in the lead. RIGHT PAGE 45: Senior Sheryl Lambert waits for the rebound in the Southwest contest.





Sandra Williamson, Cheryl Brewer Again Selected to CTH All-Conference Team

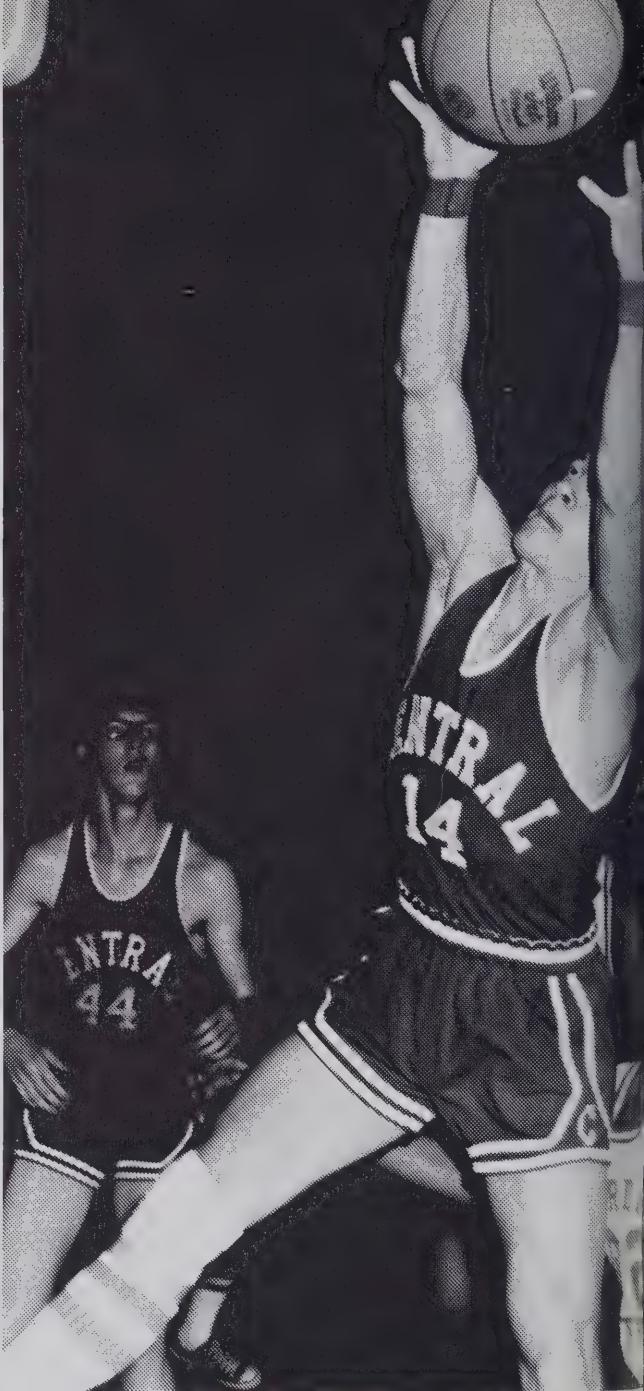
	CC	Opp.
St. Pauls	67	18
Southwest Randolph	62	21
North Moore	36	45
Northwood	78	56
Southwest Randolph	39	41
West Montgomery	54	59
Union Pines	45	36
Broadway	60	41
Northwood	65	41
Jordan Matthews	78	25
East Montgomery	46	42
Apex	48	34
West Montgomery	57	52
Union Pines	52	40
Deep River	57	40
North Moore	43	29
Northwood	44	29
Jordan Matthews	83	40
East Montgomery	58	47
Deep River	68	60

Won: 17 Lost: 3





TOP LEFT: Senior Charles Moore (14) aids Craig Lambert as he is surrounded by Warrior defense. TOP RIGHT: Charles Moore (14) goes high over the J.M. defenders to pull down the rebound as Neal Purvis (44) looks on. TOP PAGE 47: All-



Conference Norman Hanner (12) goes up for an easy two points. BOTTOM PAGE 47: Ronald Taylor (34) soars into the air for the rebound against Southwest Randolph while Charles Moore (14) blocks out his man.

Varsity Bears Acquire Best Season Record Since 1965



Coach Kelly Craven's boys' team fought to an 11-11 season record, Central's best boy's basketball record since 1965. They placed two players, Ricky Marsh and Norman Hanner, on the All-Conference Team. Ricky claimed the same honor last year. Norman's 16.5 scoring average was the second highest in the CTH conference. Though they did not make All-Conference, Charles Moore and Ronald Taylor consistently contributed with great rebounding and hustle.

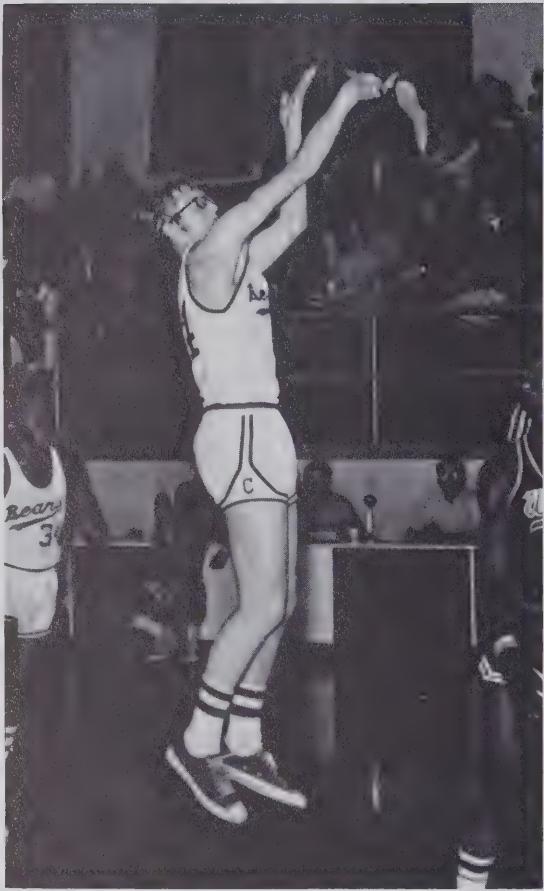
Two conference wins over Northwood were special, but perhaps the most exciting game of the regular season was the victory over Jordan Matthews at Siler City.

Paired with Jordan Matthews in the opening rounds of the CTH Tournament, the Bears edged the Jets 58-52 to advance to the semi-finals.

Tournament champion North Moore knocked the Bears out of further competition by defeating them 60-49 in the next game.



Bears Defeat Jordan Matthews in First Round of Tournament



Ricky Marsh, Norman Hanner Merit All-Conference Listing



	<u>CC</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
St. Pauls	55	63
Southwest Randolph	80	53
North Moore	68	91
Northwood	51	74
Southwest Randolph	68	62
West Montgomery	46	63
Union Pines	66	84
Broadway	71	69
Northwood	55	48
Jordan Matthews	58	46
East Montgomery	68	58
Apex	93	37
West Montgomery	47	72
Union Pines	61	75
Deep River	66	65
North Moore	77	79
Northwood	69	67
Jordan Matthews	48	67
East Montgomery	56	61
Deep River	57	51

Won: 10 Lost: 10



LEFT PAGE 48: Neal Purvis (44) drops in another two points to add to Central's score. BOTTOM LEFT: Ronald Taylor beats his man down court and drives in for a lay-up. CENTER 48: All-Conference Ricky Marsh (24) displays his talent with a jump shot against West Montgomery while Neal Purvis (44) screens. TOP PAGE 49: Coach Kelly Craven and Ricky Foxx watch intently a strategic play against

Northwood. BOTTOM PAGE 49: Chatham Central Varsity Boys' Basketball Team. Left to Right: Marty Oldham, Charles Moore, Ricky Marsh, Charles Maness, Charles Purvis, Dennis Brown, Andy Purvis, Coach Kelly Craven, Neal Purvis, Craig Lambert, Ricky Foxx, Ronald Taylor, Phil Cockman, Gary Leonard, Norman Hanner, Manager David Oldham.

Tony Cheek, Phil Cockman, Ken Carter, Craig Lambert Named 1972 All-Conference Selections by CTH Coaches

With a 13-8 record, Chatham Central's 1972 Baseball Team, coached by Ronald Scott, ranked fourth in the Central Tarheel Conference and placed four players on the All-Conference Roster: Tony Cheek, second baseman; Ken Carter, pitcher; Craig Lambert, short stop; and Phil Cockman, catcher. Beginning strong, the Bears took five straight victories before a single loss and went on to improve last year's record. Junior Tony Cheek led the hitting with an average of .382; Ken Carter led in the strike-out division, fanning 74 batters in 66 1/3 innings.

Monogram Club choice for the Most Valuable Player was Randy White.





TOP PAGE 50: Catcher Phil Cockman runs to grab a pop-up for an easy out. BOTTOM PAGE 50: Chatham Central Varsity Team. First Row: Robert Jones, Manager; Billy Johnson, Ronnie Maness, Randy White, Steve Beavers, Gary Leonard; Kerry Oldham, Manager. SECOND ROW: Tony Cheek, Mike Burke, Charles Moore, Phil Cockman, Earl Beal, Ken Carter, Coach Ronald Scott. THIRD ROW: Coach Kelly Craven, Charles Maness, Phil Holt, Neal Purvis, Dennis Brown, Johnny Pettit, Craig Lambert. TOP AND MIDDLE PAGE 51: Neal Purvis and Tony Cheek warm up in a game of pepper along with Craig Lambert and Ken Carter. BOTTOM PAGE 51: Pitchers Charles Maness, Ken Carter, Phil Holt, Gary Leonard and Steve Beavers loosen up before meeting non-conference foe Greenwood.



*1972 Baseball Team Gains 13-8 Record
to Claim Fourth Place in Conference;
White Earns Most Valuable Player Award*

UPPER PAGE 52: Outfielders Dennis Brown and Charles Moore practice blocking balls hit to them in the outfield. BOTTOM PAGE 52-53: Practice Makes Perfect. Billy Johnson, Johnny Pettit, Earl Beal, and Ronnie Maness learn the stance for bunting. TOP PAGE 53: Second Baseman Tony Cheek and Left Fielder Randy White go over signals with Coach Ronald Scott during practice session to prepare for the upcoming game.





1972 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Deep River	8	0
Broadway	8	4
Deep River	9	4
North Moore	14	1
Ellerbe	6	4
Rohanen	1	4
West Montgomery	4	7
East Montgomery	2	0
Ellerbe	4	5
Jordan Matthews	1	6
Northwood	16	1
West Montgomery	2	0
Union Pines	3	2
East Montgomery	6	1
Greenwood	1	4
Northwood	3	1
Rohanen	5	9
North Moore	2	4
Union Pines	6	2
Jordan Matthews	1	2
Union Pines	1	0

Won: 13 Lost: 8



BELOW: While considering his next shot, Rex Scott observes Kevin Gaines and William Brewer as they take their practice putts. PAGE 55 TOP: Senior Mike Burns puts on his last hole to break par.

BOTTOM: Teammates Mike Burns, Kevin Gaines, and Rex Scott kid William Brewer about his score, as Coach Marlyn Scott joins in the fun in front of the clubhouse.





William Brewer Named Most Improved Player in Golf; Mike Burns Again Captures Most Valuable Player Award

On March 23, the Central golf team opened its season in a tri-meet against East Montgomery and Jordan Matthews. The Bears placed third, only 22 strokes behind East.

Later, Central, competing against Northwood and Jordan Matthews, experienced the highlight of the season when they came in second place beating Northwood by five strokes.

Four other conference games were played before the Bears went into the tournament match. When all holes were played and the scores tallied, Central finished only one stroke behind Northwood and four strokes behind East Montgomery. Mike Burns, the only senior on the team, missed being named All Conference by only three strokes, but he was given honorable mention. For the second year in a row, he was awarded the Most Valuable Player trophy by the Monogram Club.

Both additional practice and added experience helped the team to have a much improved season over last year. Coach Marlyn Scott cited sophomore William Brewer as the most improved player.



Undefeated Girls' Track Team Again Wins Chatham County

Chatham Central's Girls' Track Team excelled again in 1972 competing in five meets and losing only in the State Meet. For the second consecutive year, they claimed the Chatham County Championship. Competing against Northwood in the meet, CCHS athletes claimed 3 of the 4 high scorers, and sent the Lady Chargers home in defeat.

Coach Marlyn Scott pointed out that many individual records established by the 1971 team were broken during this season: Shot Put, Cheryl Brewer; Discus, Becky Johnson; High Jump, Ruth Ann Taylor; Long Jump, Karen Wilson; 50 yard dash Sheryl Lambert and Sandra Williamson; 50 yard Low Hurdles, Sandra Williamson; 100 yard dash, Sheryl Lambert and Karen Wilson; 880 Relay, Pam Smith, Rene Phillips, Candy Dixon, and Sandy Fesmire; 440 yard dash, Candy Dixon; 880 yard dash, Cheryl Brewer. Though not breaking established records, the 440 relay team, consisting of Gaylene Harper, Sandra Williamson, Karen Wilson, and Sheryl Lambert, won every race in which they competed.

Cheryl Brewer merited the Most Valuable Player title awarded by the Monogram Club, being the only runner to place in the State Track Meet. Cheryl consistently placed in various events to help the team acquire a winning record.



UPPER RIGHT: Freshman Karen Wilson wheels in another victory for the Chatham Central Bears in the 50 yard dash against Northwood High School. LOWER LEFT: 1972 Girls' Track team: FIRST ROW: Phyllis Hammer, Lois Hayes, Lisa Shoun, Sheryl Lambert, Denise Brown, Pam Smith. SECOND ROW: Cynthia Elkins, Sandra Williamson, Becky Johnson, Rene

Phillips, Peggy Brafford, Elaine Jacobs, Debbie Harris. THIRD ROW: Coach Marlyn Scott, Cheryl Brewer, Ruth Ann Taylor, Karen Wilson, Jenny Lynn Jones, Gaylene Harper, Candy Dixon. LOWER RIGHT: Helping to clinch another victory for Central, Cynthia Elkins, the only senior on the team, contributes points for the long jump.

Championship



ABOVE: Candy Dixon leaps over the final hurdle to bring Chatham Central closer to victory over North Moore High School.

Boys' Track Team Experiences Disappointing Season; Daniel Marsh Receives M.V.P. Award

Lack of interest in participation limited success in Boys' Track 1972. Coached by Richard Hughes and John Glover, the limited number of team members worked hard but were not successful in claiming a victory in any meet. Daniel Marsh received the Monogram Club's Most Valuable Player award. Other stand-outs were Johnny Jones in the broad jump and Mike Fox in the shot put.



LEFT: Johnnie Jones practices the broad jump in preparation for the track meet at West Montgomery. RIGHT: Coach Hughes clocks Keith Dixon in a 100-yard dash. BOTTOM: Chatham Central 1972 Boys' Track Team. FIRST ROW: Michael Marsh, Keith Dixon, Watson Moore, Johnnie Jones. SECOND ROW: Coach Richard Hughes, Daniel Marsh, Mike Fox.





Wanda Phillips Elected Chief, Donna Jones, Co-Chief of Eight Member JV Cheerleading Squad

Wanda Phillips, returning from last year's squad, was voted chief of the junior varsity cheerleaders, while Freshman Donna Jones was chosen co-chief. Sophomores Ann Rives and Marta Brown, Freshmen Sheryl Phillips, Karen Lawton, Crystal Barber, and Gayla Elkins are the other squad members. Cheering at junior varsity games and assisting at pep rallies, these girls have boosted school spirit with their enthusiasm and vigor. J.V. cheerleaders are picked in late September. After concluding several practice sessions, the hopefuls appear before a faculty-student selection committee for try-outs. The committee names the seven top vote-getters to the squad. An eighth was added this year because of a tie for the seventh spot.

Freshman Bonnie Stumpf was chosen as the only alternate. Much interest was displayed as fifteen girls attended practice sessions and tried out for the squad. Mr. Ronald Scott is their advisor.



TOP PAGE 59: During a football pep rally, the J.V. cheerleaders lent the varsity squad a hand by yelling the C-E-N-T-R-A-L cheer. BOTTOM PAGE 59: The J.V. squad consisting of Crystal Barber, Cheryl Phillips, Marta Brown, Gayla Elkins, Karen Lawton, Ann Rives, co-chief; Donna Jones, and Chief Wanda Phillips practice forming a C.

BOTTOM: Chatham Central Junior Varsity Football Team. **FIRST ROW:** Melvin Womble, Everett Womble, Wesley Miller, Maurice Patterson, Steve Mashburn, Phil Elkins, Tim Callicutt, Gene Harris. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Kelly Craven, Wendel Matthews, Jimmy Lynch, Dwight Fields, Glenn Murphy, Tony Oldham, Ricky Wilkie. **THIRD ROW:** Donnie Barber, Mike Coore, Keith Fields, Glenn Murphy, Tommy Binkley, Tim Allen, David Goldston, Jimmy Teague. **MIDDLE:** Melvin Womble (11) prepares to pitch out to Tim Allen (30) as Gene Harris (42) blocks the defensive line. **RIGHT:** Tim Allen (30) gains very little yardage, as Steve Mashburn (82) does the blocking. **TOP PAGE 61:** Co-Captains Gene Harris (82) and Steve Mashburn (64) go over the plays with Coach Kelly Craven before game time. **BOTTOM PAGE 61:** Tim Callicutt (20), Gene Harris (42), Maurice Patterson (63), Tim Allen (30), and Donnie Barber (65) protect Steve Mashburn (82), the quarterback.





Kelly Craven New Coach of Junior Varsity Football; Persistence, High Spirits Fail to Offset Disappointing Season Record of 0-6

Chatham Central's Baby Bears, coached by Kelly Craven assisted by Gerald Binkley, experienced a disappointing season without a win.

Opening their six-game schedule against Union Pines, the J.V.'s failed to score and were defeated 26-0. Things looked better for the home team as they scored the first touchdown against the second opponent, North Moore, and held the lead until the third quarter. To enter the scoring column boosted the team's morale. Strong Northwood and West Montgomery teams held the Baby Bears scoreless, but the persistent team again showed improvement as they scored both against East Montgomery and the North Moore Mustangs to end the season.



	CC	Opp.
Union Pines	0	26
North Moore	6	27
Northwood	0	44
West Montgomery	0	54
East Montgomery	6	22
North Moore	14	25

Won: 0 Lost: 6

Coach Jerry Pike's Junior Varsity Girls Gain Winning Record

Compiling a 9-5 record, the Junior Varsity girls finished the season exactly as Coach Jerry Pike had predicted. The winning record is a result of teamwork, with each player contributing her best efforts. Nadine Marsh was high scorer for the season with a fourteen point average, while Karen Wilson was the most improved player. A highlight of the season was the 23-21 victory over West Montgomery and the heartbreak of the year was losing to North Moore 47-46 in overtime in the opening round of the tournament. Four players will return to lend some experience for next year's squad, while eight other team members will advance to vie for positions on the varsity squad.



Nadine Marsh Is High Scorer; Karen Wilson, Most Improved



	CC	Opp.
North Moore	50	51
East Montgomery	28	14
Northwood	26	13
West Montgomery	28	41
Northwood	25	34
Jordan Mathews	26	17
Millbrook	26	31
West Montgomery	23	18
Union Pines	23	25
North Moore	27	20
Northwood	23	41
East Montgomery	24	41
Jordan Mathews	22	31

Won: 9 Lost: 5



LEFT PAGE 62: Karen Wilson, most improved; technician pass from a Union Pines Viking to Rosina Currie moves in. RIGHT PAGE 62: All alone, Vivian Mathews techniques a shot and drives in for a goal. UPPER LEFT: Detra Hussey dribbles down the court, connecting for a shot. UPPER RIGHT: Viking guard BOTTOM: Coach Pike gives some further instructions to Karen Wilson, Marsha Ruth, Nadine Marsh, Detra Hussey and Lorrie Wimble. ABOVE LEFT TO RIGHT: Ella Mae Wedde, Lorinda Baldwin, Lorrie Wimble, OCHS Bear, Detra Hussey, Vivian Mathews, Connie Monroe. TOP ROW: Debbie Harris, Peggy Bratton, Elizabeth Jacobs, Coach Lem Pike, Karen Wilson, Marsha Ruth, Rosina Currie, Nadine Marsh.

BELOW: Freshman Basketball Team. Left to Right: FIRST ROW: Steve Holt, Jimmy Burke, Ricky Wilkie, Tim Fields. SECOND ROW: Tim Callicutt, Melvin Womble, Ricky Spoon, James Allen. THIRD ROW: Tony Oldham, Dexter Poe, Henry Stinson, Melvin Palmer. RIGHT: Mike Brewer (12) attempts a jump shot against Union Pines. BOTTOM: Lyn Gaines (20) and Alan Dunn (10) surround a Union Pines defender. LEFT PAGE 65: Darrell Thompson (24) goes up for a jump ball with a Union Pines opponent. The ball is batted to Morris Patterson as Alan Dunn (10) stands ready to help. RIGHT PAGE 65: Richard Dunn (14) follows his jump shot as Morris Patterson (23) readies for the rebound. Al Dunn (20) and Lyn Gaines wait to assist them. BOTTOM PAGE 65: Chatham Central J.V. Boys' Basketball Team. Left to Right: FIRST ROW: Lyn Gaines, Richard Dunn, Ricky Marsh, Morris Patterson, Mike Brewer, Phil Elkins, Al Dunn. SECOND ROW: Steve Mashburn, Dale Kidd, Everett Womble, Alan Potter, Vincent Cheek, Hodges Cade, Darrell Thompson, Coach John Glover.



	<u>CC</u>	<u>Opp.</u>
North Moore	38	87
East Montgomery	33	53
Northwood	43	57
West Montgomery	40	60
Northwood	38	62
Jordan Matthews	35	70
Deep River	30	65
West Montgomery	27	77
Union Pines	41	65
North Moore	28	65
Northwood	30	69
East Montgomery	43	61
Jordan Matthews	43	53
Northwood	38	70

Won: 0 Lost: 14



Junior Varsity, Freshman Boys' Teams Struggle Through Disappointing Seasons to Gain Experience



Chatham Central's Junior Varsity Boys' Team, under the supervision of Coach John Glover, fought in vain for a win through a long fourteen-game schedule. Sportsmanship displayed as well as experience gained failed to completely offset the disappointing season record. The Cubs didn't quite measure up to the height of their opponents, a decisive disadvantage since height plays such an impressive role in the game of basketball today. Central's Freshman Boys' Team, coached by Colby Tilley, also had a winless season.



Coach Pike Pushes Inexperienced JV Baseball

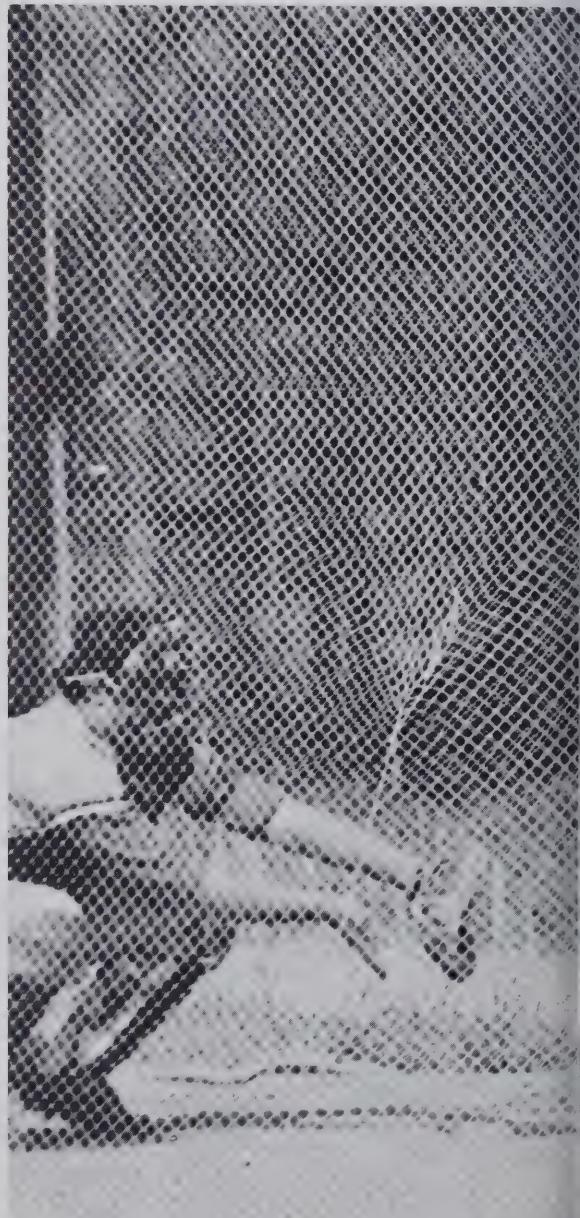
BOTTOM PAGE 66: Chatham Central J.V. Team. FIRST ROW: Michael Brady, Tony Cox, Mickey Gaines, Duane Hart. SECOND ROW: Dennis James, Johnny Goldston, Cary Phillips, Vincent Cheek, Dwight Fields, Coach Jerry Pike. BOTTOM PAGE 67: Mickey Gaines practices batting while Johnny Goldston catches before the game with North Moore. Coach Jerry Pike observes while Tony Cox, Dennis James, Vincent Cheek, Dwight Fields and Duane Hart await their turns. TOP PAGE 67: Coach Jerry Pike gives Tony Cox, Mickey Gaines, Cary Phillips, and Michael Brady a quick work out before game with Northwood.



1972 Scores

	CC	Opp.
Bennett	15	4
Bennett	4	3
Southwest Randolph	15	10
Southwest Randolph	10	11
Northwood	8	3
North Moore	4	3
West Montgomery	6	0
Southwest Randolph	10	4
Southwest Randolph	7	0
North Moore	0	11
North Moore	8	4
Northwood	9	10
North Moore	8	4
Northwood	3	4

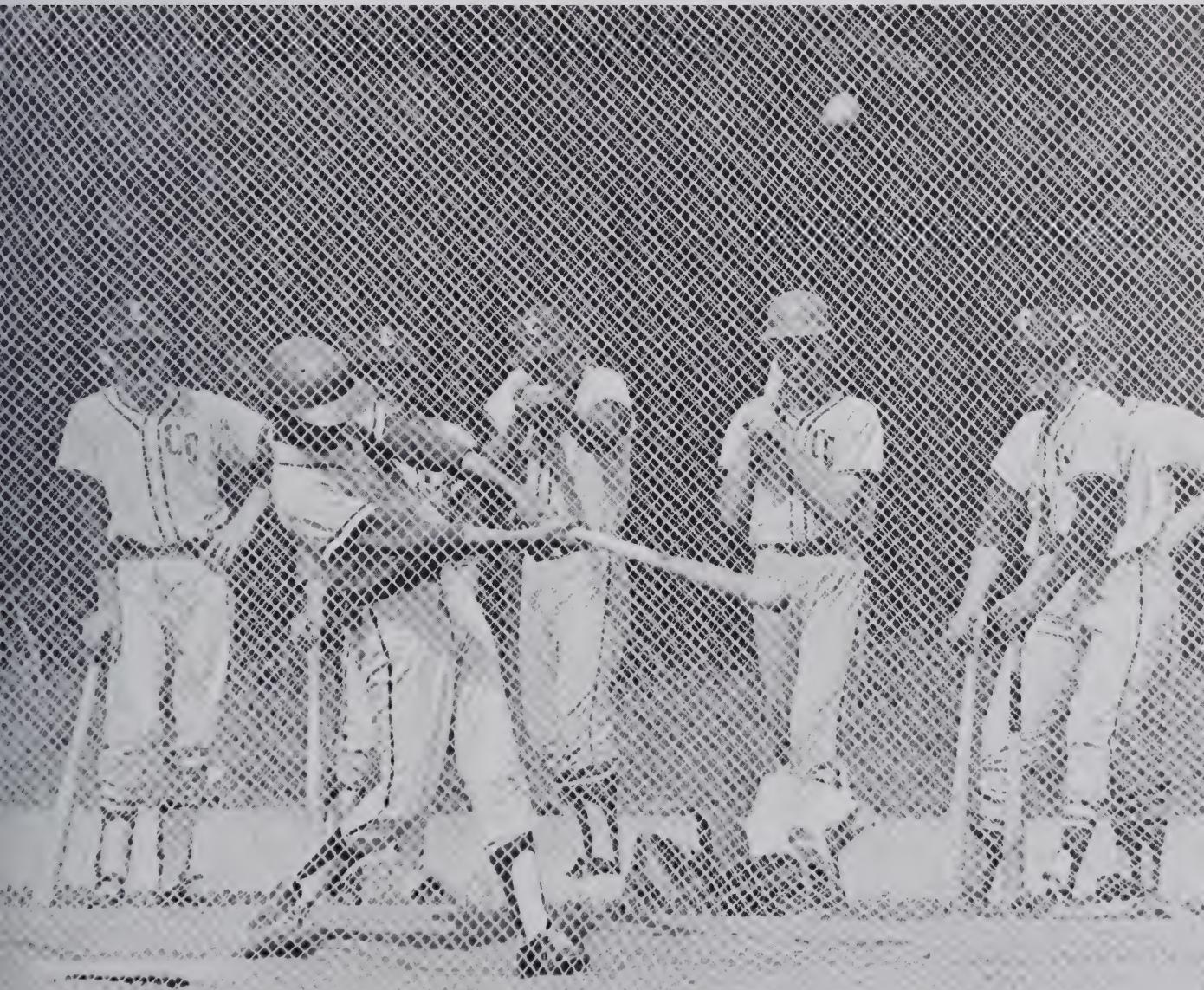
Won: 10 Lost: 4



Team to Winning Season; 10-4 Record Compiled



With little experience, the 1972 Junior Varsity Baseball Team, coached by Jerry Pike, developed into a winning team. The team consisted of nine freshmen and four sophomores. They boasted a 10-4 season record. The team got off to a good start by defeating Bennett twice, then by whipping Southwest Randolph by a score of 15 to 10. The Bears then traveled to Southwest Randolph only to suffer their first loss. The following week the team returned once again to the winning column. They won the next seven games, two of which were shut-outs over West Montgomery and Southwest Randolph. The Bears once again met defeat against North Moore. The following week the Mustangs of North Moore came to CCHS, but only to be defeated. In the last three games, Northwood won a close pair, while Chatham Central was able to again defeat North Moore.





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realize the enrichment gained by active involvement in extra-curricular activities. Participating with students of similar interests in many non-selective projects adds

another dimension to one's education as well as providing entertainment and personal satisfaction.

With the goal of eventually attracting all students to become involved, another club was added this year, the Future Business Leaders of America. Formed for students preparing for business careers, the FBLA will supplement in-class training by varied programs at scheduled club meetings. Gaining recognition, developing individual interests, working in groups, achieving set goals, being actively involved — club members truly enrich their high school experience.

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CENTRALIA '73 Staff Strives to Maintain Standards Set by

National School Yearbook Association Judges awarded the 1972 CENTRALIA a grade of A. This year's staff of 21 have worked to achieve an equally good rating.

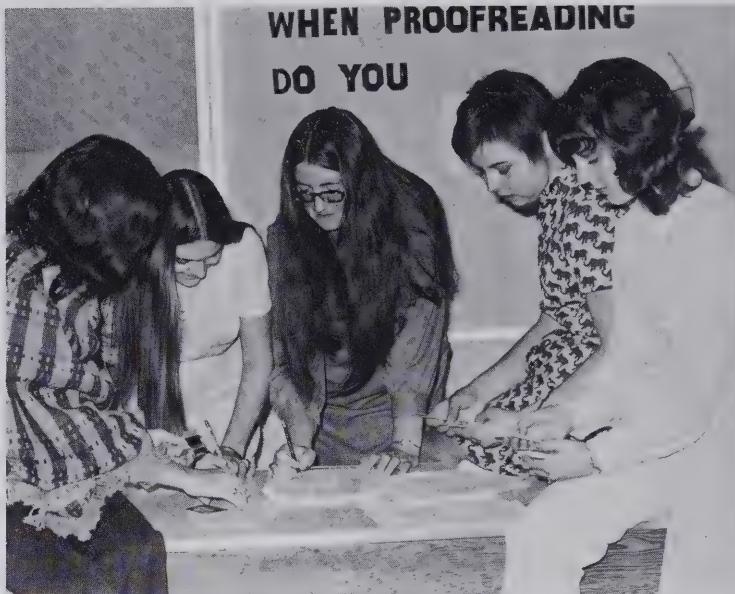
In September, Layout Artist Bob Chappell came and assisted with cover selection for the chosen theme "We have just begun to . . ." as well as color and lettering styles.

Dropping the features section this year, the staff added more pages to other sections to provide ample coverage of school activities. Business managers organized and directed a summer advertising campaign which netted approximately \$2700 toward production costs.

Allotted one period to work per day, without class credit, the staff had "Just begun to . . . panic" as the ninety percent deadline approached on Dec. 5. Persistence, determination, and many nudges from the sponsor, Mrs. Betty Caviness, combined to produce the 1973 CENTRALIA.

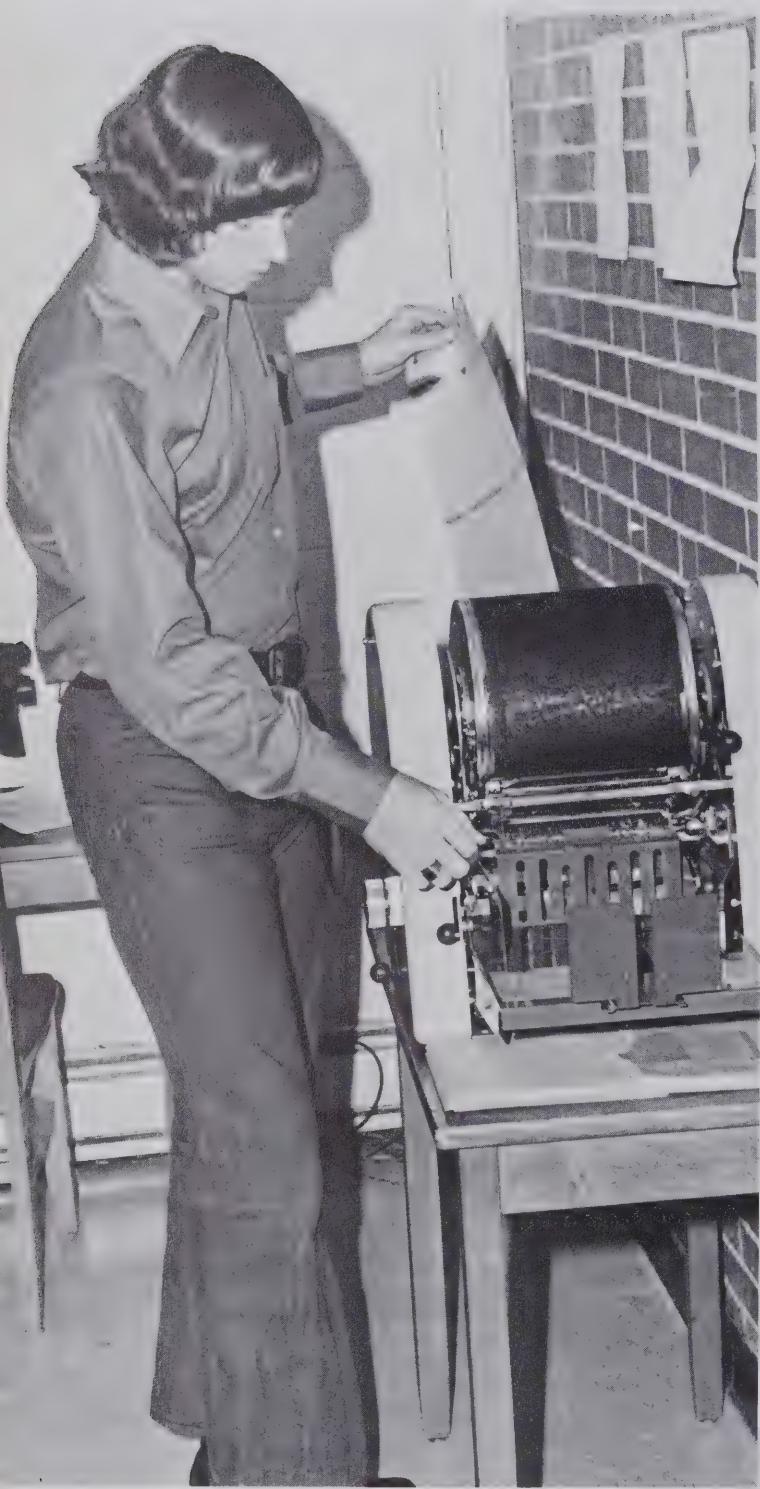
ABOVE: As they check pictures with students' names, Classes Editors Jenny Jessup, Jane Brady, Deborah Oldham, Sarah Caviness, and Marjorie Jones discuss how to arrange the index.

BELOW: Advisor Mrs. Betty Caviness helps Co-Editors Daisy Thompson and Debbie Fields to fit headlines for the introductory section. UPPER PAGE 71: Activities Editors Sandy Scott, Cherry Bright, Peggy Brooks, Janette Brady, Debbie Jones, and Dawn Stumpf choose a quiet spot to plan pictures for their section. LEFT PAGE 71: As they look over the scorebook records, Sports Editors Ricky Marsh, Sheryl Lambert, Janette Wright, Cheryl Brewer, Lynn Dowdy, and Gaylene Harper talk about what to include in their write-ups. RIGHT PAGE 71: Business Managers Sammy Testermann and Jenny Jones work hard to get the advertisers' ads typed correctly.



Last Year's Annual Which Earned A Rating from NSYA Judges







TOP: Staff members Eva Degraffenreidt, Gaylene Harper, Sandy Scott, Robert Spruill, Sammy Testermann, Tony Cheek and Bryan Goldston discuss ideas for the next issue of BEAR FACTS. MIDDLE: Editors of individual sections, Debbie Jones, Jenny Jones, Janette Wright, Michael Cotten, Sheryl Lambert, Regina Jenkins, and Cathy Phillips look over layouts. BOTTOM: Advisor Jerry Wilson compliments Editor Cherry Bright and Co-editor Janette Wright on last issue of BEAR FACTS. FAR LEFT: Business Manager Danny Seagroves runs off papers on the new machine.

Modern Mimeograph Machine Aids BEAR FACTS Production; Crossword Puzzle Contest, Poet's Corner New Features

Purchase of an up-to-date mimeograph machine greatly aided the BEAR FACTS staff with faster and more efficient production. The staff contributed \$200 of the total price.

New sections of the publication this year are a poet's corner by Editor Cherry Bright and a crossword puzzle contest. The contest winner, the first person to solve the puzzle, receives \$2.00 prize money. Plans are being made by 1972-73 staff to obtain a Polaroid camera. This type camera will help to make pictures available immediately so that layouts can be planned and printing done sooner.

Advisor Jerry Wilson works with a staff of seventeen journalism students to publish the monthly editions of the school newspaper. In addition to sales at Chatham Central, circulation is extended to Bennett, Bonlee, and J.S. Waters Elementary schools.



TOP LEFT: Beta Club inductee Teresa Bouldin lights candle from Beta Club member Sherree Baxter's. BOTTOM LEFT: Chatham Central Beta Club LEFT TO RIGHT: Lisa Tillman, Debbie Fields, Wilma McLaurin, Jane Brady, Phyllis Hammer, Fonda Caviness, Sue Wall, Belinda Patterson, Sheila Bynum. ROW 2: Phil Cockman, Gary Leonard, Richard Webster, Audrey Poe, Janette Brady, Melissa Peace, Teresa Stout, Debbie Jones, Sarah Caviness, Sherree Baxter,

Vivian Phillips, Sue Nall, Advisor Jerry Wilson, Mike Burke, and Lynn Beavers. TOP RIGHT: Beta officers Audrey Poe, Teresa Stout, Vivian Phillips, and Melissa Peace add finishing touches to the Beta bulletin board. BOTTOM RIGHT: Advisor Jerry Wilson compliments Beta members Debbie Fields, Lisa Tillman, Phyllis Hammer, and Gary Leonard on the improvement the club's giant collage made in the student commons.



Active President Stresses Beta Club Involvement in Leading; Christmas Project to Aid Underprivileged, Tutoring Program Are Rewarding

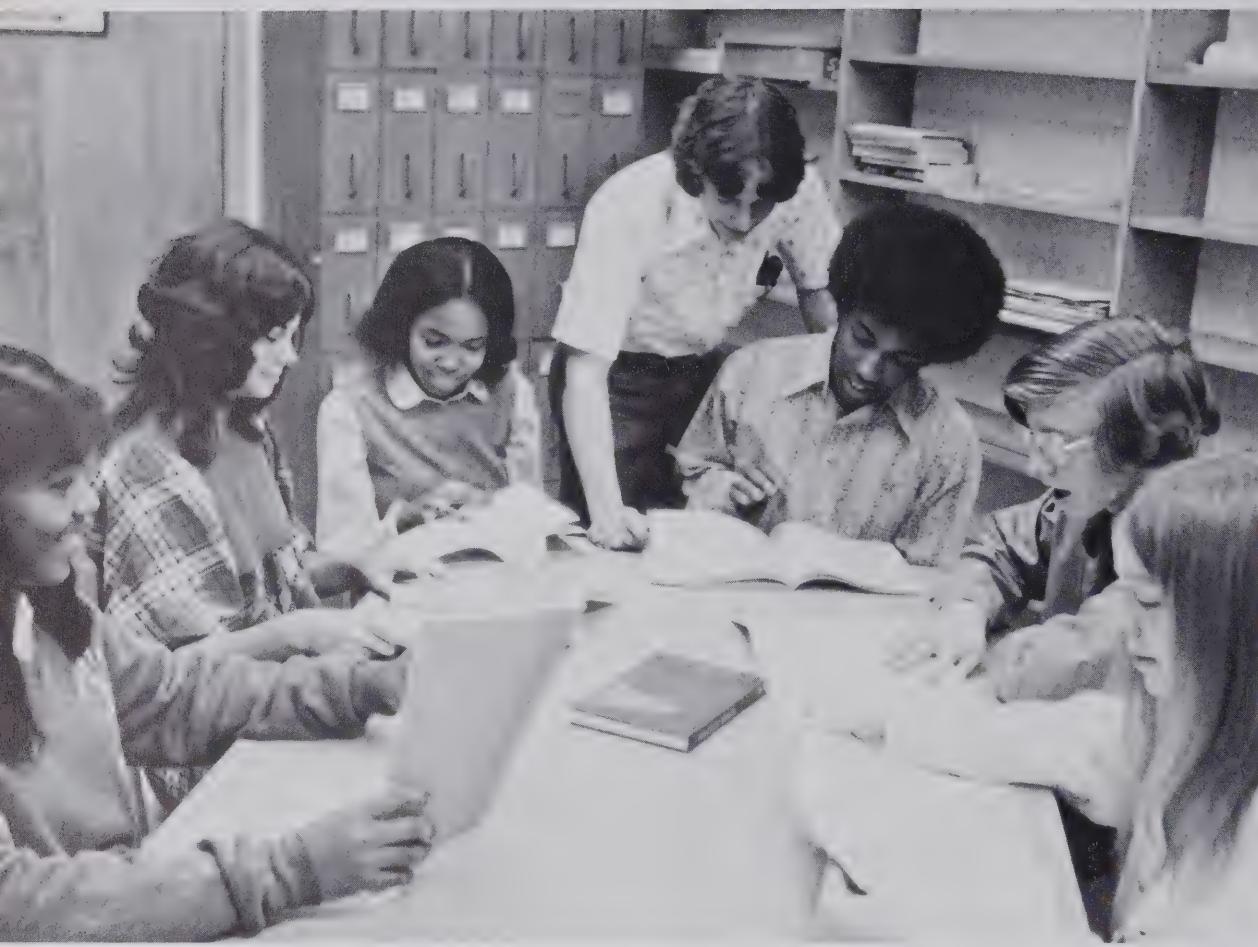
Working with the Student Council on the tutoring program, sponsoring "Operation Santa Claus" to provide gifts for needy families, awarding a \$100 scholarship to a deserving senior kept Beta Club members actively involved in leading by serving others.

Leaders for 1972 included Mr. Jerry Wilson, advisor; Audrey Poe, president; Melissa Peace, vice-president; Teresa Stout, secretary; and Vivian Phillips, treasurer. They led in revising the club's local constitution.

This year the Beta Club sang in the talent competition at the District Convention at Jordan Matthews and attended the State Convention in Asheville. Beta Club members must attain a 3.4 average to qualify for membership and maintain a 3.2 average to remain in the club.



Chatham Central Student Council Joins National Association;



TOP: Student Council officers, President Rex Scott, Vice-president Luanne Baldwin, Co-Secretaries Lynn Dowdy and Shelia Bynum, Treasurer Debbie Jones, Chief Justice Michael Cotten and Parliamentarian Lynn Gaines meet to discuss Careers Day for sophomores. BOTTOM: Co-sponsors Mr. Jones and Mr. Burns talk about Student Council projects for the year. RIGHT PAGE 77: Members of the School Improvement Committee, Chairman Michael Cotten, Gordon Phillips, Lynn Gaines, Charles Goldston, and Counselor Mrs. Allred decide on a project for this year's Student Council. LEFT PAGE 77: President Rex Scott establishes order before introducing the Campbell College Choir for an assembly program.

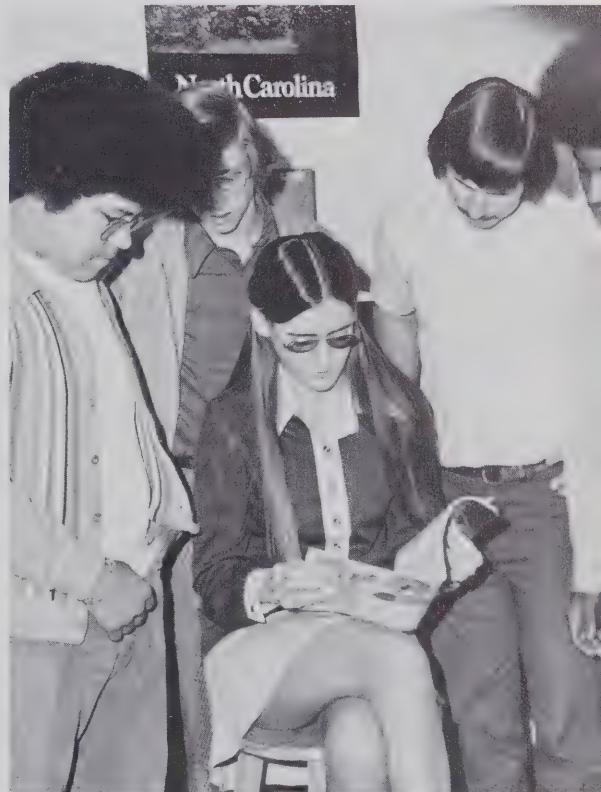


School Improvement Committee Launched to Co-ordinate Ideas



Chatham Central's Student Council joined the National Association of Student Councils this year. NASC co-ordinates ideas of student governments throughout the nation and assists in all phases of student government activity programs. President Rex Scott headed the local council in setting up a new committee, the School Improvement Committee, formed to co-ordinate ideas for Student Council projects.

All the officers of the County Student Council this year are from Chatham Central. President Bob Parrish helped to launch Operation Clean Sweep to rid the county of roadside debris. Varied and interesting assembly programs were sponsored by the student council during review periods. CCSC also sponsored a Sophomore Careers Day to help students obtain information about new fields open to them. The group again headed a tutoring program.



CCHS Students Fill All County Student Council Offices; President Parrish Heads Countywide Operation





TOP PAGE 78: President Rex Scott talks to Freshman representatives Jan Scott, Steve Stinson, Al Dunn, and Deborah Hussey, and Sophomore representatives Peggy Brafford, Elaine Jacobs, and Renee Phillips. BOTTOM PAGE 78: County Student Council officers, President Bob Parrish, Vice-president Ricky Marsh, Secretary Cathy Goldston, Treasurer Linda Stout and Parliamentarian Joel Tyson leave to attend one of their meetings. TOP PAGE 79: Debbie Fields and Audrey Poe, tutors for the Student Council, try to help Connie Moody and Tim Hallman during their study halls. BOTTOM PAGE 71: Junior and Senior homeroom representatives for the Student Council, Teresa Stout, Marsha Jourdan, Cheryl Brewer, Gordon Phillips, Charles Goldston and Lynn Beavers relay classmates' suggestions and/or complaints to Vice-president Luanne Baldwin.



Coach Marlyn Scott Assumes Sponsorship of Monogram Club; Senior Ricky Marsh Elected President of Central's Lettering Athletes

Under the direction of a new advisor, Mr. Marlyn Scott, the Monogram Club chose the following officers: Ricky Marsh, president; Candy Dixon, vice-president; Cheryl Brewer, secretary; Sandy Fesmire, treasurer; and Keith Dixon, reporter. This year seventeen seniors earned monogrammed sweaters either by having lettered in a varsity sport or by being a member of the varsity cheerleading squad. The sweaters are purchased by the club for senior members. Any member of the club could buy a school jacket.

In the spring, an Awards Banquet is scheduled at which members are honored and letters, certificates, and awards are presented for achievements in the various sports. A Most Valuable Player Award goes to one member of each varsity team. Tickets will be sold to parents of members wishing to attend the banquet.



TOP: Officers Cheryl Brewer, Sandy Fesmire, Ricky Marsh, Candy Dixon, and Keith Dixon talk over plans for the Awards Banquet in the spring. BOTTOM LEFT: Advisor Marlyn Scott gives out sweaters to Senior members who earned them. Seniors are, from left to right, Bob Parrish, Marty Oldham, Rex Scott, Charles

Moore, Keith Dixon, Mike Fox, Tony Cheek, Lynn Dowdy, Debbie Jones, Sheryl Lambert, Cheryl Brewer, Diana Brewer, Ricky Marsh, Ruth Ann Taylor, Dawn Stumpf, and Sandy Fesmire. BOTTOM RIGHT: President Ricky Marsh discusses the budget with Advisor Marlyn Scott.



Active Pep Club Purchases American Flag for Gymnasium



Under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Donna Allred, the Pep Club had an active year. They bought a large American flag for the gym and arranged for the National Anthem to be played at basketball games.

Members wore their beanies and sat in a designated spot at games in order to lend volume to the yells and to support the cheerleaders in promoting school spirit. They were also active in pep rallies and in advertising games to promote good attendance.

Any student is eligible to become a member upon displaying an interest in promoting school spirit and payment of club dues of one dollar. Officers elected by the members are Tony Cheek, president; Marty Oldham, vice-president; Rachel Beal, secretary; Sandy Fesmire, treasurer; and Cathy Phillips, reporter.



UPPER LEFT: Renée Jones, Advisor Mrs. Donna Allred, Diana Brewer, Faye Jean McCabe, Joel Tyson, and Jimmy Stinson make plans for a Pep Club project. ABOVE: Pep Club officers, President Tony Cheek, Reporter Cathy Phillips, Treasurer Sandy Fesmire, Vice-president Marty Oldham, and Secretary Rachel Beal, talk with Advisor Mrs. Donna Allred about beanies for each member of the club. LEFT: Pep Club members are shown at a basketball game cheering the team to another victory.

Future Homemakers Stress Need to Read; Southeastern Day Care Center Benefits by Club's Services

Future Homemakers of America worked toward the goal "Heed the Need to Read" by sending members every week to Southeastern Day Care Center for a story hour with the children and by donating books to the center. They also carried out one service project per month either in the school or in local communities.

Officers were elected after a weiner roast which launched the club's year. Linda Stout was voted president; Debbie Rachel, vice-president; Janette Brady, secretary; Ruth Ann Taylor, treasurer; Rachel Beal, reporter; Regina Jenkins, parliamentarian; Robin Cole, recreation leader; and Sherry Beal, historian.

In November, members attended the FHA District V Rally in Hillsborough. Chatham Central's chapter was responsible for giving the minutes from last year's rally. Plans were made to attend the State FHA Rally in April also.

FHA entertained the special education class here at Central with a party and gifts during the Christmas season.



UPPER RIGHT: Mrs. Thelma Turner and Mrs. Virginia Fitts, Future Homemakers of America advisors, make helpful suggestions to Committee Chairman Sarah Caviness as she plans for the Mother-Daughter Banquet. ABOVE: FHA officers are looking over lists of projects and discussing

activities for the year. They are Regina Jenkins, Historian; Robin Cole, recreation leader; Sherry Beal, parliamentarian; Linda Stout, president; Debbie Rachel, vice-president; Janette Brady, secretary; Ruth Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Rachel Beal, reporter.

Future Farmers of America Construct Central's Third Greenhouse



Constructing a third greenhouse on the campus is the main project of the Future Farmers of America this year. Financed by club members' sale of plants grown in the greenhouses and by county subsidies, the project should be completed by January 1.

In June, at the state convention, the Forestry Team won fourth place in the state. Tools, dairying judging, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking entries placed first in the district. Chapter President Robert Parrish was elected President of Chatham-Alamance Federation.

Future Farmers of America places emphasis on leadership, scholarship, and character development. Though training in public speaking, members become better leaders in their communities. During the summer members attend leadership schools and FFA camps. In August Chatham Central will hold a leadership school.



UPPER LEFT: Officers, President Bob Parrish, Vice-president Lowell Hart, Secretary Sammy Testerman, Treasurer Cary Phillips, Reporter Gary Scott, and Sentinel Bill Phillips discuss plans for the next FFA meeting. LEFT: Mr.

Smith and Mr. Roney, advisors, look over the year's budget for FFA. ABOVE: Kenneth Bray, Joey Greenwood, Randy Keck and James Poe put up braces for the greenhouse project.

New Countywide Dual Busing System Proves Advantageous

For the first time, Chatham Central is currently operating a dual-busing system. This system is advantageous to all schools. The feeder schools now use mainly adult drivers; however, a few high school students are still driving for the elementary schools. With this system of transportation, the number of Chatham Central bus drivers has been reduced to ten.

Individuals must have established and continue to hold a safe driving record, free from traffic violations, to apply for and hold a bus driver's position. All bus drivers try to set a good driving record for Chatham County. In appreciation of this service, the senior bus drivers of Chatham Central are awarded bus pins at Awards Day in May.



UPPER RIGHT: Mr. Phillips presents a bus driver's pin to Senior Peggy Brooks, while other senior drivers, Kenneth Bray, Randy Baldwin, and Randy Keck, wait to receive theirs. RIGHT: Central's adult drivers, Mrs. Marylin Wilson and Mrs. Faye Calder, talk about their buses as they sign in after reaching school in the mornings. ABOVE: All Chatham Central bus drivers get together to fill out their bus reports so they will be finished on time. The drivers are Randy Keck, Denise Long, Robert Hayes, Lynn Beavers, Randy Baldwin, Peggy Brooks, Mrs. Marylin Wilson, Mrs. Faye Calder, Linda Garner, and Kenneth Bray.



DECA Awarded Second Place for Display at County Fair; Employer-Employee Banquet Will Highlight Year's Work.

Early in September the DECA Club assembled a display booth at the County Fair showing many different building structures. The Club received a red ribbon for second place. The Club visited several workshops during the year, and attended various District Meetings.

Club Officers Randy Keck, President; Charles Fields, Vice-president; Mike Oldham, Treasurer; Carlton Powers, Reporter; Brenda Joyce, Secretary; and James Poe, Parliamentarian were installed on Parents Night, October 23, 1972. Brenda Joyce represented Chatham Central in the Miss DECA Contest. Plans have been made to attend the National Leadership Conference, and to end the year with an Employer-Employee Banquet to be held at Brewer's Restaurant in Harper's Crossroads.



UPPER LEFT: DECA Officers are arranging supplies in the school store. Pictured left to right they are Mike Oldham, Treasurer; Charles Fields, Vice-president; Carlton Powers, Reporter; Randy Keck, President; Brenda Joyce, Secretary; and James Poe, Parliamentarian. LEFT: Advisor Jerry Pike and President Randy Keck discuss plans for a DECA project. ABOVE: The banner of the Distributive Education Clubs of

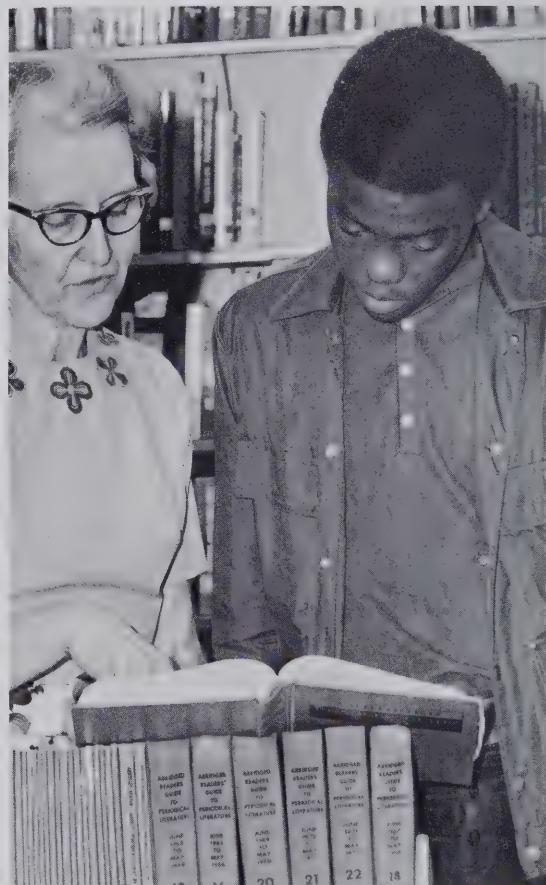
America is displayed by DECA members. FIRST ROW: Teresa Moore, Lillie Brown, Sue Wall, Brenda Joyce, and Judy Watson. SECOND ROW: Carlton Powers, Ricky Caviness, Charles Fields, James Poe, Johnny Sharpe, and Larry Mashburn. THIRD ROW: Johnny Watson, Ross Brewer, William Watson, Phil Wilson, David Beal, Randy Keck, and Mike Oldham.



Student Assistants' Voluntary Services to Library Help Librarian to Have Time for Reading Guidance

Eighteen students this year work for the librarian, Mrs. Betty Leonard, during one period per day. Their work includes helping to process new books, shelf-reading to determine whether books are lost, checking out books and audio-visual equipment, pulling magazines or setting up microfilm readers for research, sending reminder notices to students who have overdue books, and helping to keep all

library materials in their proper place. Student assistants volunteer their services instead of being assigned to a study hall. They receive only honorary credit at the end of the year when their services are evaluated. Their efficiency and dedication help to free the librarian to do more individual reading guidance.



UPPER LEFT: Gail Foust, Kenneth Beal, Randy Baldwin, Deborah Oldham, Janet Mashburn, Verna Ellis, Cathy Phillips, Sharon Scott, and Billy Johnson arrange the front window display in the library. LOWER LEFT: Joyce Minter, Lin Walker, Diana Brewer, Gale Page, Sheila

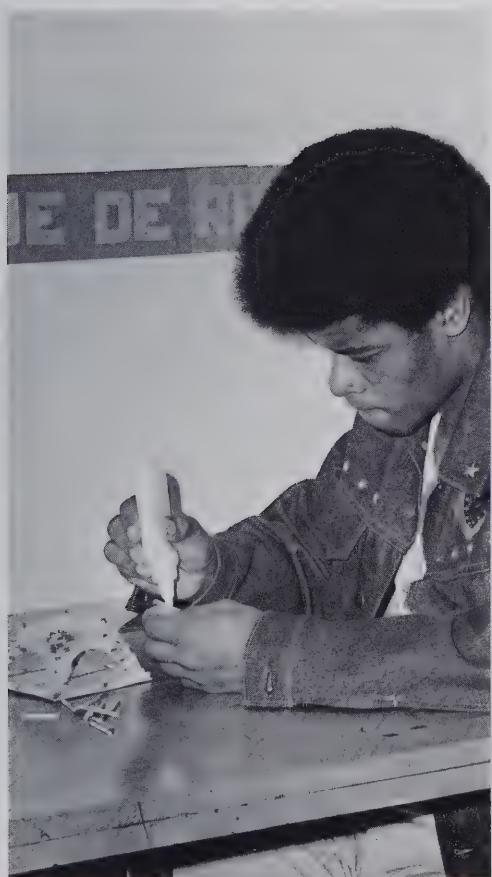
Bynum, Sandra Kivett, Linda Stout, Randy Keck, Lou Ellen Hammer, and Sheila Scott are taking inventory and finding reference material. RIGHT: Mrs. Leonard is helping Robert Spruill find material for his senior research paper.



Sponsor's Tour of France Provides Resource Material for French Club Members to Enrich Program Activities

French club members have shared vicariously a tour of France through their sponsor, Miss Constance Hill, who traveled there this past summer. To teach her students how to use French money, Miss Hill helped them to set up a model French market in which to shop.

Various other projects of the group were to make a miniature French museum, to give a Christmas play, to dine in a French restaurant in Chapel Hill and to hold an autobiography seminar. The autobiographies, told entirely in French, not only gave the members a chance to know each other better, but also cultivated their listening ability. Officers for this year are Robert Hayes, president; Vivian Phillips, vice-president; Fonda Caviness, secretary; and Scarlett Moody, treasurer.



UPPER LEFT: Tim Oates and Teresa Bouldin work on the French Club Scrapbook. LOWER LEFT: From matches, Johnnie Jones creates a model of the Eiffel Tower to place in the miniature French Museum. ABOVE: French Club officers,

Robert Hayes, president; Vivian Phillips, vice-president; Scarlett Moody, treasurer; and Fonda Caviness, secretary. The proverbs are quoted in French.

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Future Business Leaders of America Chapter Organized at Central; Members Will Contribute Typewriter Covers for First Project

CCHS students planning to enter business careers after graduation are members of a newly-formed club called Future Business Leaders of America, organized and sponsored by the business teachers, Mrs. Christine Dark and Mrs. Margaret Willett. Drafting a local constitution to govern the club has been a major task of a committee and the club officers President Peggy Brooks, Vice-president Phyllis O. Perry, Secretary-treasurer Marsha Jourdan, Reporter Sue Hancock, and Parliamentarian Janice Womble.

As their main project of the year, the FBLA chose to make typewriter covers in the school colors to be used in both typing rooms. Activities of the club will acquaint the members with varied business roles and provide information about further education for specific career choices.



UPPER RIGHT: Reporter Sue Hancock, Parliamentarian Janice Womble, Advisor Mrs. Christine Dark, President Peggy Brooks, Secretary-treasurer Marsha Jourdan, and Advisor Mrs. Margaret Willett are discussing a new business bulletin board. ABOVE: Future Business Leaders of America Club: Advisor Mrs. Margaret Willett, Lana Headen, Teresa Moore, Janette Wright, Sue Hancock, Marjorie Jones,

Peggy Brooks, Janice Womble, Advisor Mrs. Christine Dark, Sharon Moore, Marsha Jourdan, Cindy Porter, Susan Phillips, Cherry Bright, and Carolyn Beal. RIGHT: Cherry Bright, Janette Wright, Sharon Moore, and Marjorie Jones, the Leadership Development Activities Committee, measure a typewriter cover in preparation for the club's project.



Polished Performances of CCHS Band Are Result of Much Practice

Linda (Behind Alan)



Charles Safrit Assumes Position as New Band Director



Appointing Twelve Flag Girls to Add Color to Performances



Under the leadership of new band director, Charles Safrit, the Chatham Central Marching Band spent a very active and satisfying year. The band highlighted all home football games in addition to performing in several away games. To carry the school colors, twelve flag girls were added this year. Like the letter girls, they followed a practiced routine.

On September 30, 1972, the band attended Band Day at Duke University. Although bad weather prevailed, Duke beat the Virginia Cavaliers and the fun was not dampened.

Band Officers for 1972-73 were chosen. Field Commander is Head Majorette Sherree Baxter; Captain, Gordon Phillips; First Lieutenants, Teresa Stout and Craig Lambert.

In addition to their other activities, the Band also performed in the Siler City Christmas parade. Mr. Safrit's guidance and interest made this year one of the best in the band's five-year existence.



TOP PAGE 90: Majorettes practicing a routine are Lois Hayes, Debbie Harris, Sherree Baxter, Head Majorette; and Janice Womble. MIDDLE PAGE 90: Getting ready for a Christmas Parade, the Letter Girls smile as they finish a familiar routine. They are Cindy Wilson, Teresa Bouldin, Cecelia Gaines, Janette

Brady, and Hope Beal. BOTTOM PAGE 90: Flag girls, a new addition to the Chatham Central band, are shown in one of their typical stances. FIRST ROW: Lana Headen, Carolyn Thompson, Cherry Bright, Ruth Ann Taylor and Denise Brown. SECOND ROW: Scarlett Moody, Kaye Brewer, Melissa Peace, Dianne Pilkington,

and Karen Wilson. Not Pictured: Gail Binkley and Sandy Scott. UPPER LEFT: Chatham Central Band Director Charles Safrit smiles as he reads a joke from a current issue of BANDWAGON. ABOVE: Under the leadership of Mr. Safrit, the band practices for the last home football game.



UPPER RIGHT: Senior Concert Choir members Tony Cheek and Deborah Hanner practice a duet. UPPER LEFT: Miss Yow, with Concert officers President Gordon Phillips, Secretary Linda Stout, and Librarian Kenneth Mashburn, look over a new selection for the Choir. ABOVE: Chatham Central Concert Choir: LEFT TO RIGHT: FIRST ROW: Sue Wall, Sylvia Phillips, Janet Mashburn, Jeannie Hough, Leslie Dowd, Lisa Shoun, Cindy Degraffenreidt, Susan Phillips, Faye McCabe, Kathy Freeman, Sherree

Baxter, Linda Stout, Kathy Goldston. SECOND ROW: Sharon Moore, Melissa Peace, Eva Thompson, Joyce Newby, Belinda Patterson, Cindy Wilson, Karen Wilson, Shelia Bynum, Deborah Hammer, Luanne Baldwin, Verna Ellis, Hope Beal, Gail Binkley, Brenda Stout. THIRD ROW: Phil Elkins, Dean Overman, William Brewer, Morris Patterson, Lynn Gaines, Ricky Foxx, Michael Cotten, Ricky Wilkie. FOURTH ROW: Gordon Phillips, Keith Dixon, Tony Cheek, Marty Oldham, Bryan Gold-

ston, James Potter, Johnny Goldston, Phil Holt, Kenneth Mashburn, Dennis Brown, Sammy Brewer, Carlton Swain, Tim Cunnup, Steve Beavers. TOP PAGE 93: Barbershop Harmony: J. Hough, J. Mashburn, K. Goldston, K. Freeman, P. Holt, K. Mashburn, G. Phillips, T. Cheek, W. Brewer. BOTTOM PAGE 93: Concert Choir members are shown with Director Polly Yow and Guest Star Francis Bavier in a scene from their Christmas Concert.

Boosters Aid Concert Choir in Buying New Robes; Barbershop Harmony Class Added to Train Quartets

Chatham Central's Concert Choir, the most accomplished group in the music department, recently purchased new choir robes with the help of the newly organized Choral Boosters Club. Made up of interested parents and friends, the club co-ordinates fund-raising projects to stabilize a budget to meet the choir's expenses. Composed of members of the Concert Choir, Barbershop Harmony, added this year, trains students to perform in smaller groups. Quartets from this group provide entertainment for many

civic and community programs. Highlighting the 1972 Christmas Concert featuring the Concert Choir was a visit at "The Christmas Party" by Frances Xavier, better known as "Aunt Bea" for her role in the much-loved Andy Griffith television series.

In addition to a spring program of music performed at local churches, the Concert Choir heads a concert including all the choruses. The Spring Concert theme is "Patriotic U S A" planned around love, freedom, and brotherhood.



Choruses Have Busy Schedules of Public Performances; Girls' Chorus Entertains Feeder Schools at Christmas

Junior Chorus, Girls' Chorus, and Boys' Chorus directed by Miss Polly Yow, each met for one class period per day and were actively engaged in a number of public performances throughout the year.

Junior Chorus members performed at civic engagements and participated in the Chatham County Choral Festival. Girls' Chorus, forty-four voices strong, traveled to Bonlee and Bennett Elementary Schools, where they sang an

arrangement of Christmas music. The well-received performance lent culture as well as entertainment. The Boys' Chorus performed, along with all the Choruses, at both the Christmas and Spring Concerts at Chatham Central. These choruses not only provide musical training; they also offer many students an enjoyable way of expressing themselves whereby they gain much personal satisfaction.

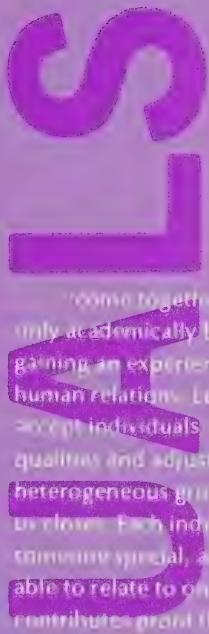
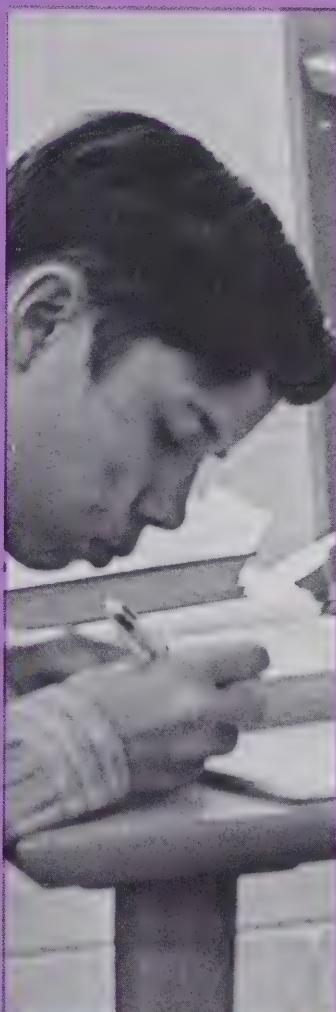




LEFT PAGE 94: Pianists Lois Hayes, Marsha Dixon, and Steve Stinson, watch Cathy Goldston and Teresa Stout practice for Concert Choir. RIGHT PAGE 94: Junior Chorus: ROW 1: Gaines, Barber, Alston, Phillips, Goldston, Hicks. ROW 2: Hussey, Elkins, Lawton, Marsh, Rives, Degrafenreidt. ROW 3: Tyson, Powers, Phillips, Stout, Fields, Palmer. ROW 4: Dixon, Goldston, Womble, Tyson, Goldston, Matthews. ROW 5: Nall, Holt, Phillips, Kidd, Dunn, Marsh, Moore, Elkins. ROW 6: Harper, Heer, Brady, Purvis, Murphy, White, Morgan. UPPER: K. Mashburn, P. Holt, Director Yow, G. Phillips, C. Freeman, J. Mashburn, J. Hough, C. Goldston, and T. Cheek look over music for a Christmas song. MIDDLE: Boys' Chorus: ROW 1: Dowdy, Jones, Dunn, Spoon, Beal, Wilkie, Beavers. ROW 2: Fields, Thompson, Maness, Hash, Elkins, Harper. ROW 3: Moore, Baldwin, Oldham, Seagroves, Scott, Webster, Hancock. ROW 4: Williams, Kidd, Mashburn, Headen, Stinson. ROW 5: Wilson, Phillips, Horton, Willett, Oldham, Purvis. BOTTOM: Girls' Chorus: ROW 1: Degrafenreidt, Jenkins, Tillman, Spivey, Martin, Freeman, Headen. ROW 2: Johnson, Bradford, Hayes, Bouldin, Pugh, Headen, Frazier. ROW 3: Cox, Dowdy, Joyce, Kivett, Gaines, Gaines, Brewer, Fields, Hammer, Marsh, Scott, Cotton, Pascal, Dowdy, Scott, Hancock, Fields. ROW 4: Routh, Harris, Gilliland, Pilkington, Brown, Jones, Rives, Wilson, Moody, Jones.



—We have just begun to



— come together — not only academically but also gaining an experience in **human relations**. Learning to accept individuals' unique qualities and adjusting to heterogeneous groups brings us closer. Each individual is someone special, and being able to relate to one another contributes greatly that different talents, interests, and backgrounds can be blended. Striving to reach higher goals in the educational process, sharing in triumphs as well as **failures**, and having instead of hating are all in at least the developmental stages. Administrators, faculty, teachers' aids, custodial staff, lunchroom personnel, students, all contributing in their special areas, have helped to create an atmosphere conducive to learning. Abraham Lincoln said, "A house divided cannot stand," so it is with a school.



BELOW: Mrs. Marylin Wilson, secretary and bookkeeper, counts the money that was turned in from the magazine sale. RIGHT: Mr. Wayne Phillips, principal, takes time to pose for a picture. LEFT PAGE 99: Mrs. Evelyn Harris and Mrs. Janice Scott, teachers' aides, restock the cabinets with paper. BOTTOM LEFT PAGE 99: Mrs. Carol Wilson, secretary to the guidance counselor, files college material. BOTTOM RIGHT PAGE 99: Mrs. Margie Woolard types book orders for the librarian.





Phillips and Scott Again Head CCHS Administration; Teachers' Aides, Secretaries Render Varied Services

Mr. Wayne E. Phillips, principal, and Mr. Marilyn Scott, assistant principal, headed Chatham Central's administrative staff. Devoted to the school and the student body, they capably regulated and guided student policies. Supervising and giving advice constituted a large part of their varied duties.

Mrs. Marylin Wilson, Mr. Phillips' secretary, also served as bookkeeper. Mrs. Carol Wilson was secretary to the guidance counselor and three teachers' aides — Mrs. Evelyn Harris, Mrs. Janice Scott, and Mrs. Margie Woolard — were employed this year. They performed many services which freed the teachers to spend more time on preparation for effective teaching.

An active Parent-Teacher Association, headed by President Willa Moore, aided in communication and understanding.



Mrs. Elizabeth Adams
U.N.C. at Greensboro
Mrs. Donna Allred
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill



Mr. Barry Burns
N.C. State University
Mrs. Betty Caviness
Elon College



Mr. Kelly Craven
Appalachian State U.
Mrs. Christine Dark
East Carolina University



Mr. Hoyle Dixon
N.C. State University
Mr. Leon Everett
A & T State University



Mrs. Virginia Fitts
Furman University
Mrs. Pamela Garrison
Appalachian State U.



Mr. John Glover
Catawba College
Miss Constance Hill
Columbia University



Mr. Marlyn Scott, Mr. Jerry Pike and Mr. Barry Burns have



Mr. J.W. Jones and Mr. Jerry Wilson are getting ready to enjoy a Coke at break in the teachers' lounge.

lunch with a former Central graduate, Eddie Brafford.



To Prepare Individuals for Careers, Chatham Central's Largest Faculty Is Well-Qualified and Enthusiastic



Mr. James W. Jones
A & T State University
Mr. Robert Kilby
Appalachian State University

Mrs. Betty Leonard
Elon College
Miss Patricia Leonard
U.N.C. at Greensboro



Mrs. Marion McIntyre
A & T State University
Mr. Jerry Pike
Elon College
Mr. Jim Roney
N.C. State University
Mr. Charles Safrit
Appalachian State University
Mr. Marlyn Scott
Guilford College



Mr. Ronald Scott
Elon College
Mr. James D. Shell
Johnson C. Smith University
Mr. Julian Smith
N.C. State University
Mr. Colby Tilley
Appalachian State University
Mrs. Thelma Turner
U.N.C. at Greensboro



Mr. Wilbur Walker
N.C. State University
Mrs. Margaret Willett
Elon College
Miss Mary Williams
U.N.C. at Chapel Hill
Mr. Jerry Wilson
Campbell College
Miss Polly Yow
Pembroke State University

Charlie Alston
Luanne Baldwin
Lorene Barrett



Neomia Barrett
Sherree Baxter
Carolyn Beal



Senior class officers are looking over college material after returning from College Day held at Northwood. The officers are Michael Burke, president; Danny Seagroves,

vice-president; Ruth Ann Taylor, treasurer; and Debbie Jones, secretary.

*Burke, Seagroves, Taylor, Jones Voted to Lead Graduation Class;
Army Aptitude Test Guides Students in Making Career Choices*



Jane Brady
Janette Brady
Kenneth Bray



Cheryl Brewer
Diana Brewer
Cherry Bright



Charles Britt
Exilee Brooks
Peggy Brooks



Brenda Brower
Farrell Brown
Michael Burke

Class Recognized for Candy Sales as Coore Claims \$25 Top Prize

Pat Burns
Earl Bynum
Michelle Bynum



Shelia Bynum
Travis Cade
Sarah Caviness



Tony Cheek
Jimmy Coore
Michael Cotton



Eva Degraffenreidt
Keith Dixon
Lynn Dowdy



Seniors Capably Fill Positions On CENTRALIA, BEAR FACTS



Samuel Dowdy
Verna Ellis
Sandy Fesmire



Charles Fields
Debbie Fields
Lyndon Fields



Daisy Thompson, Cherry Bright, and Sammy Testermann, all members of the Centralia staff, look over layouts. Daisy is co-editor of the annual. Cherry is editor of the Bear Facts. Sammy is co-business manager of the annual and is secretary of the FFA.

Ricky Marsh, Cheryl Brewer, and Michael Burke look over athletic records. Ricky has played football and basketball during his four years at Central. Cheryl has excelled in basketball for four years. Mike has played baseball. Ricky is president of the Monogram Club; Cheryl, secretary. Mike is a member of the FFA and Beta Club.



Gail Foust
Mike Fox
Kathy Gaines

Bobby Garner
Bryan Goldston
Lou Ellen Hammer

Danny Hancock
Deborah Hanner
Norman Hanner

Gaylene Harper
Gerald Hussey
Regina Jenkins

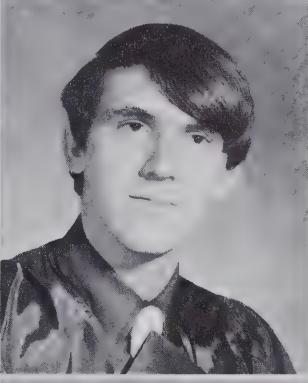
*Cheryl Brewer Breaks Scoring Record in Basketball; DURHAM
HERALD Names Ricky Marsh All-Conference in Football*



Jenny Jessup
Billy Johnson
Patricia Johnson



Debbie Jones
Doyle Jones
Jenny Jones



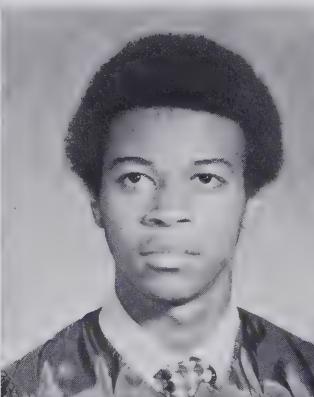
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Randy Keck



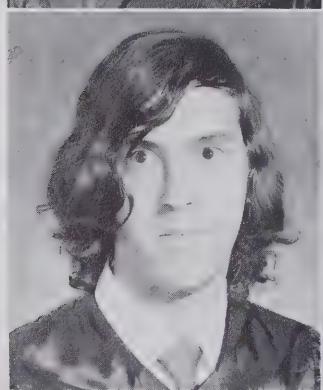
Sandra Kivett
Roger Lambert
Sheryl Lambert

Rex Scott, Luanne Baldwin Head Central's Student Council

Ronnie Maness
Ricky Marsh
Janet Mashburn



Kenneth Mashburn
Lenda Joyce Minter
Charles Mitchell



Charles Moore
Watson Moore

Deborah Oldham
Marty Oldham

Robert Parrish, president of the County Student Council, discusses project "Clean Sweep" with Rex Scott, president of the student body, and Luanne Baldwin, vice-president. These students have done an outstanding job with the student council. Robert is also president of the FFA, and Luanne has been in two Drama Club productions.

Robert Parrish Voted President of County Student Council



Gale Page
Robert Parrish
Cathy Phillips



Gary Phillips
Gordon Phillips
Dianne Pilkington



Audrey Poe
James Poe

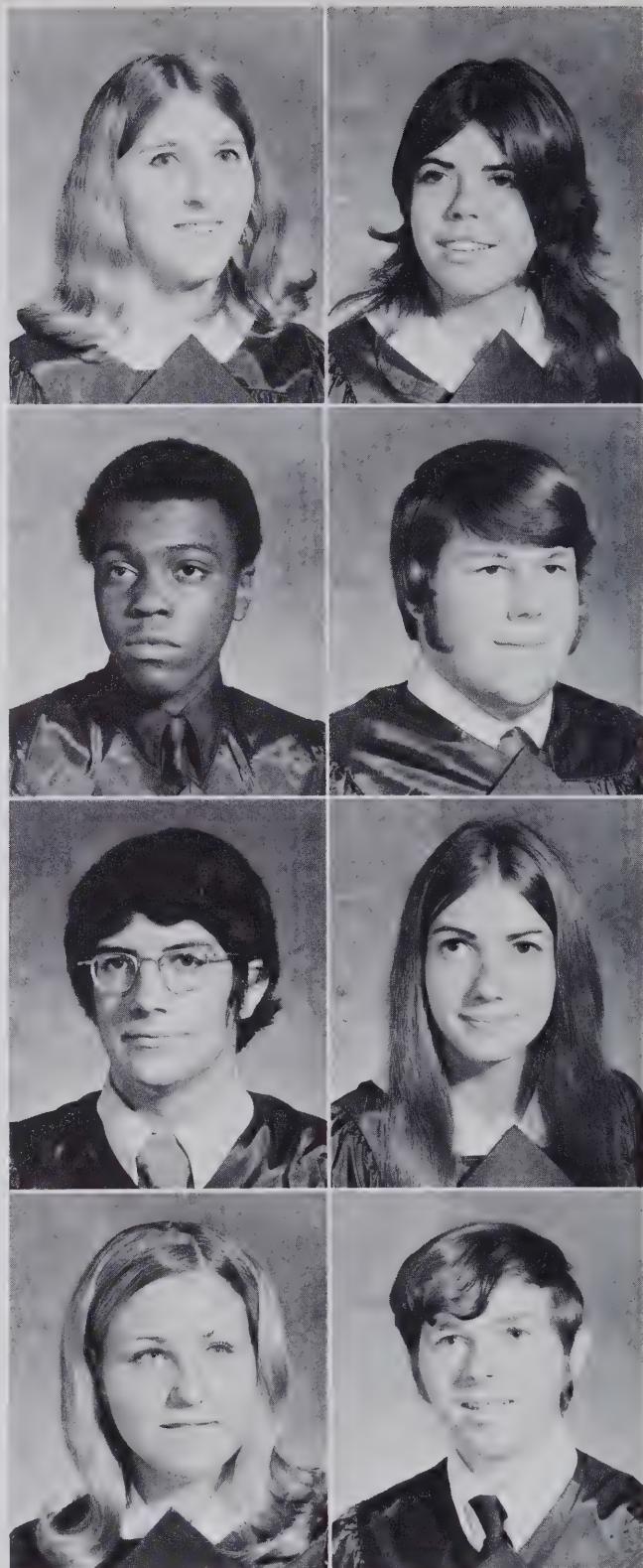
Rex Scott
Sandy Scott

Sharon Scott
Danny Seagroves

Johnny Sharpe
Phil Spivey

Twelve Students Named Outstanding by Faculty-Senior Committee from Class of 104

Outstanding seniors Shelia Bynum, Sherree Baxter, and Audrey Poe look over sheets of music. Shelia and Sherree are in the Concert Choir. Sherree is the head majorette for the band; Audrey plays in the marching band. All three are members of the Beta Club, of which Audrey is president.



Phyllis Spivey
Robert Spruill
Jimmy Stinson
Linda Stout

Dawn Stumpf
Joel Talley
Ruth Ann Taylor
Samuel Testermann



Daisy Thompson
Eva Thompson
Debra Kaye Tyson



Sue Wall
Judy Watson
Darrell Welch



Paul White
Danny Williamson
Philip Wilson



Janice Womble
Mary Ellen Wofford
Janette Wright

Active Juniors Fill Positions on Teams, Cheering



Junior class officers Fonda Caviness, secretary; Steve Beavers, vice-president; Lisa Tillman, treasurer; and Craig Lambert, president; are making out orders for their class rings.

Roy Applewhite
Randy Baldwin
Donnie Barber
Sandra Barber
Debra Barber



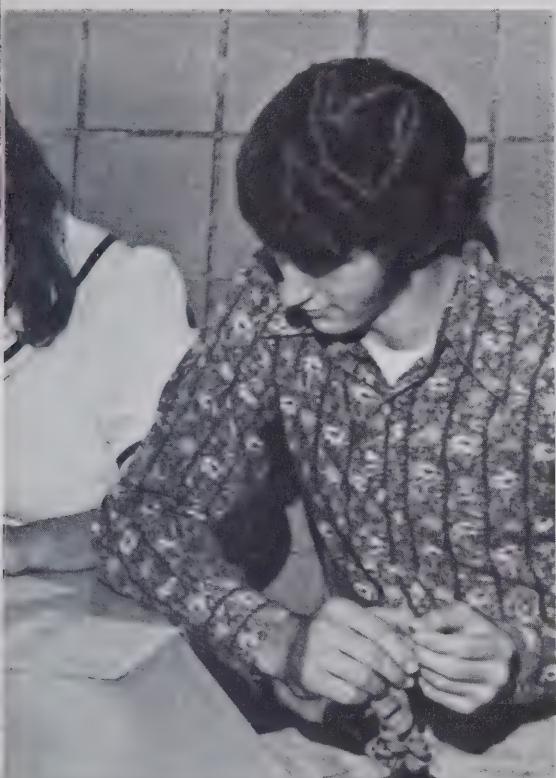
Hope Beal
Kenneth Beal
Rachel Beal
Lynn Beavers
Steve Beavers



Gail Binkley
Darlene Brafford
Angela Brewer
Kaye Brewer
Sammy Brewer



Squad, Organizations



William Brewer
David Brown



Denise Brown
Dennis Brown



Mike Brown
Roger Brown



Susan Cain
Ken Carter
Fonda Caviness
J.W. Cheek
Phil Cockman

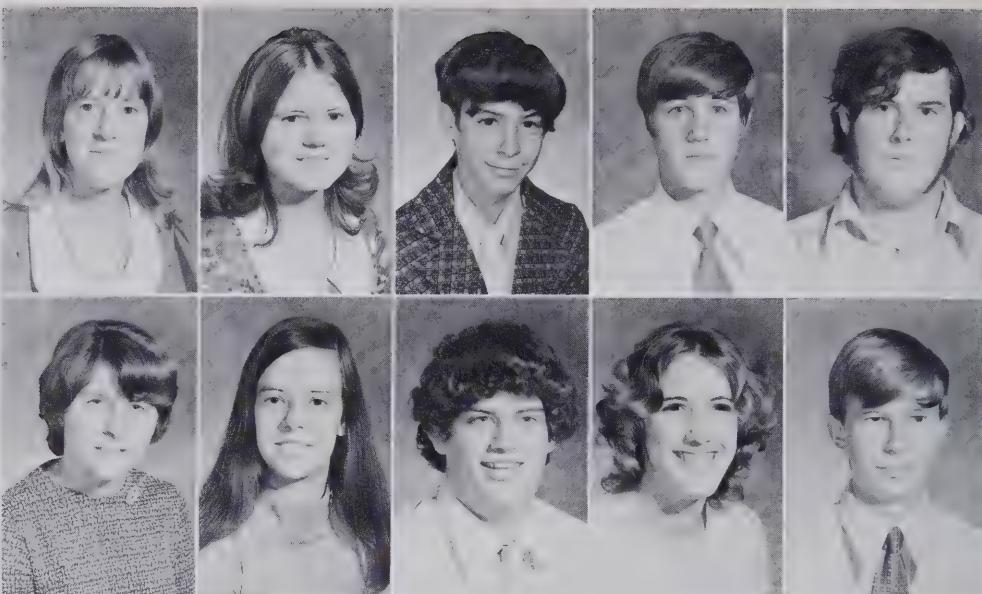


Christine Coleman
Annette Cotten
Cynthia Degraffenreidt
Edward Diver
Candy Dixon



Leslie Dowd
Sandra Dowdy
Steve Elkins
David Fesmire
Ricky Foxx

Kathy Freeman
Edna Gail Gaines
Kevin Gaines
Mickey Gaines
David Garner



Linda Garner
Lela Gilliland
Johnny Goldston
Kathy Goldston
Joey Greenwood



Cheerleader Faye Jean McCabe watches anxiously to see if the team will get another touchdown at Union Pines.

Juniors First in School Magazine Sales; Kevin Gaines, Belinda Patterson, Cynthia Stinson Are High Salesmen



Douglas Hammer
Phyllis Hammer
Connie Sue Hancock
Randy Harper
Lowell Hart



David Hash
Robert Hayes
Danny Hicks
Lana Headen
Phil Holt



Mona Lisa Jones
Marsha Jourdan
Brenda Joyce
Randy Kidd
Craig Lambert



Gary Leonard
Denise Long
Faye McCabe
Wilma McLaurin
Charles Maness



Danny Marsh
John Marsh
Josephine Marsh
Phyllis Marsh
Randy Marsh



Mac Martin
Larry Mashburn
Scarlett Moody
Sharon Moore
Sue Nall



Mike Oldham
Phyllis Oldham
Barbara Paschal
Belinda Patterson
Melissa Peace



Johnny Pettit
James Phillips
Steve Phillips
Susan Phillips
Sylvia Phillips



Vivian Phillips
James Potter
Carlton Powers
Joyce Predmore
Charles Purvis





Ten Juniors Chosen for High-Ranking Scholastic Averages to Be Marshals; Fonda Caviness Named Chief

Marshals Neal Purvis, Craig Lambert, Lisa Tillman, Melissa Peace, Sue Nall, Phyllis Hammer, Wilma McLaurin and Phil Cockman discuss their duties as marshals with Teresa Stout and Chief Marshal Fonda Caviness.



Neal Purvis
Debbie Rachel
Patricia Scott
Lisa Shoun
Frankie Spoon



Cynthia Stinson
Brenda Stout
Teresa Stout
Douglas Stumpf
Carlton Swain



Ronald Taylor
Lisa Tillman
Joel Tyson
John Walden
Lin Walker



Richard Webster
Rickie Wilkie
Johnny Williams
Sandra Williamson
Cindy Wilson

Seven High-Ranking Sophomores Merit Fall Beta Club Induction Challenging Classmates to Meet Requirements for Membership

Cathy Martin, treasurer; Vincent Cheek, president; Waverlyn Jones, secretary; Lorna Womble, vice-president; met on the patio to discuss qualifications for admission into the Beta Club.



Loretta Baldwin
Vickie Baxter
Opal Beal
Sherry Beal
Tommy Binkley
Teresa Bouldin



Keith Brady
Michael Brady
Peggie Brafford
Danny Brewer
Ross Brewer
Teresa Bright



Carolyn Brown
Lillie Brown
Marta Brown
Betsy Burke
Collette Bynum
Hodges Cade



Ricky Caviness
Susan Caviness
Byron Cheek
Vincent Cheek
Robin Cole
Michael Coore



Joleen Cox
Tony Cox
Tim Cunnup
Marsha Dixon
Kathy Dowdy
Johnny Elkins





Phil Elkins
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Pamela Foust
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Sophomores Boost School Candy Sales as Pam Smith Wins Second

Waverlyn Jones
Susan Jourdan
Sylvester Lambert
Ulous Lane
Vanessa McDonald
Marsha McKoy



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Nadine Marsh
Cathy Martin
Janice Mashburn
Steven Mashburn
Wendell Matthews



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Sherry Moody
Ray Moore
Teresa Moore
Tim Oates
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Shane Oldham
Teresa Oldham
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Prize, Tilley's Homeroom Is High, Teresa Wallace Receives TV



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Gary Wilkie



Tommy Willett
Karen Wilson
Rhonda Wilson
Lorna Womble
Mary Womble
Lane Woolard



Connie Davis
Died: May 31, 1972



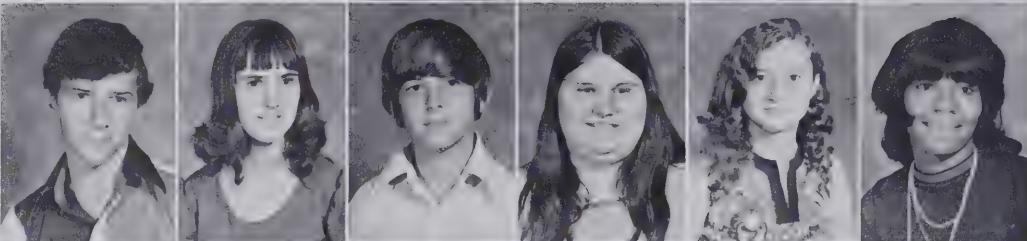
Tommy Fields
Died: July 13, 1972

Freshmen Become Active as Girls Dominate JV Cheering Squad,

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Shirley Alston
Kathy Atkins
Lisa Atkins
Crystal Barber



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Becky Beal
Roger Beavers
Penny Beck
Becky Blalock
Nancy Blue



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Kathy Branson
Mike Brewer
Tony Brewer
Judy Britt



Rita Brown
Tammy Brown
Jimmy Burke
Tim Callicutt
Esther Caviness
Keith Caviness



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Patricia Cheek
Ricky Cockman
Gwen Cotten
Raymond Cotten
Debbie Cox



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Lou Ann Dowd
Frankie Dowdy



Francine Dowdy
Marvin Dowdy
Ruth Dowdy
Alvis Dunn
Richard Dunn
Gayla Elkins



Williams' Homeroom Places Second in Candy Sales



Freshmen class officers gather to discuss prizes offered during the magazine sales. The officers are Marsha Routh, secretary; Ricky Marsh, vice-president; Marsha Jones, treasurer; and Melvin Womble, president.



Venetia Elkins
Diane Ellis
Scotty Evans
Brenda Fields
Tim Fields
Phyllis Foxx



Cecelia Gaines
Dianne Gaines
David Goldston
Floyd Goins
Bobby Gordon
Tim Hallman



Gregory Harper
Lee Harper
Vanessa Harris
Mike Headen
Terry Heaton
John Hilliard



Steve Holt
Deborah Hussey
Charles Jackson
Dean Johnson
James Johnson
Donna Jones

Marsha Jones
Maurice Jones
Dale Kidd
Violet Lambert
Karen Lawton
Sharon Lawton



Cheryl Lowe
Phyllis McLeod
Avis McNeill
Vivian Maness
Doris Marsh
Richard Marsh



Ricky Marsh
Carl Martin
Tanni Martin
Hilda Matthews
Wesley Miller
Sandra Moody



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David Morgan
Glenn Murphy
Vickie Nall
Tony Oldham
Melvin Palmer



Cheryl Phillips
Martha Phillips
Pam Phillips
Tony Phillips
Dexter Poe
Adaline Powers



Dwight Powers
Cynthia Pugh
Vanessa Pugh
Rodney Reagan
Elgina Reaves
Eddie Robertson



Marsha Routh
Jan Scott
Shelia Scott
Tim Shoun
Jerry Smith
Willie Smith





Adjusting to New Environment, Teachers, Classmates, Schedules, Freshmen Commendably Begin High School Years

Hilda Matthews, Vickie Nall, and Greg Harper do an experiment in physical science to test the flame and odor of different kinds of cloth when heated.



Gladys Spencer
Ricky Spoon

Henry Stinson
Julie Stout



Roy Stout
Bonnie Stumpf
Jimmy Teague
Martha Testermann
Lewis Thompson
Susan Tillman



Michael Tysor
David Underwood
Steve Webster
Grover White
Percyl White
Ricky Wilkie



Jeanne Wilson
Doc Womble
Melvin Womble
Vincent Womble
Evelyn Woody
Doug Wyatt

Pamela Garrison Is New Special Education Teacher; Activities to Prepare Students for Life Stressed

Chatham Central's Special Education Class, made up of students from the three feeder schools, gained a capable new teacher this year, Mrs. Pamela Garrison. She directed varied activities, including educational games to develop skills needed in the thinking process, to teach the students basic word and

math skills. Much emphasis was placed on individual attention to encourage each student to progress independently at his own speed. To prepare them for life, the students also practiced counting change to understand fractional parts of the dollar and they were taught social graces.



Mrs. Garrison spot checks Bernice White's worksheet as Sam Jackson, Wanda Jones and Linda Richardson work on theirs.

Linda Ellerby
Walter Goldston
Sam Jackson
Robert Jones
Wanda Jones



Anthony Lynch
Kerry Oldham
Linda Richardson
Bernice White
Teresa Womble



Chatham County added a new staff member, Mrs. Olma Lynn Gaines, to supervise the lunch programs for all the schools. In addition to purchasing food commodities in bulk, she appoints a different committee of lunchroom supervisors each month to plan the menus. Besides saving the county money, the program provides students published menus in advance. Mrs. Helen Baker, lunchroom supervisor at Chatham Central, and her staff continue to add their own personal touch to provide tempting lunches. Central's custodial staff includes Mr. and Mrs. James Fields and Mrs. Margaret Smith.

Helen Baker, Lottie Rieves, Jewel Headen, Mary Lou Cotten and Margaret Smith relax after having prepared and served another nutritious lunch.

Olma L. Gaines Named Chatham County Lunchroom Supervisor to Coordinate Lunch Programs



Mr. James Fields, custodian, is mopping the floor in the front hall while the maids, Mrs. Margaret Smith and Mrs. James Fields, wash the windows and the blinds.





—We have just begun to



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ell... These were the words of Business Manager Jenny Jones and Secretary Testermorn after the half-way mark of their \$2,500.00 goal was attained. They headed an ad staff including Debbie Field, Tamara Brady, Peggy Brooks, Marjorie Jones, Gaylene Harper, and Lynn Dowdy.

Beginning in June, the staff canvassed businesses in the surrounding communities. This campaign proved to be beneficial both financially and experience wise.

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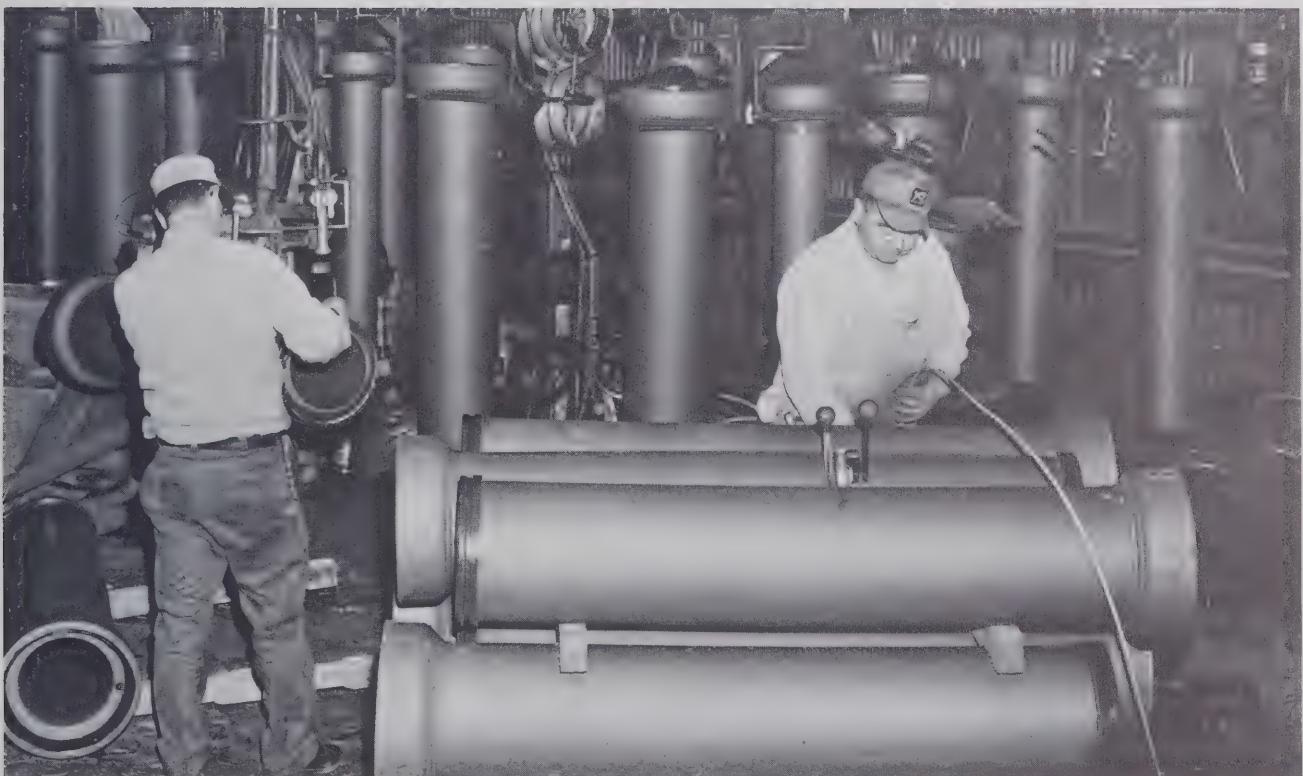
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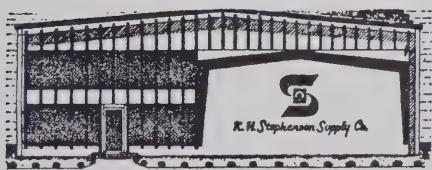
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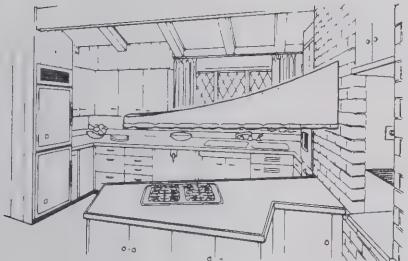


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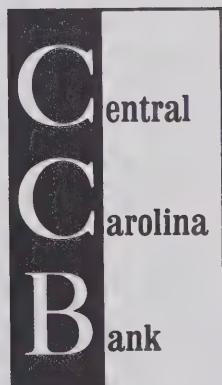
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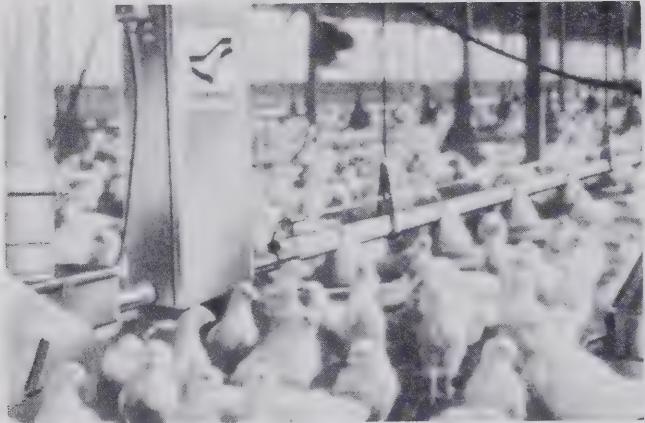


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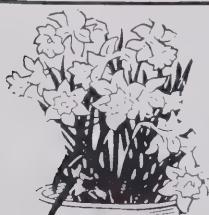
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Bear Creek, N.C.

Student Body of 498 Boasts Talent, Scholastic Achievement,

Adams, Elizabeth	100	Brown, Farrell	103	Dowdy, Lynn	104	Gordon, Bobby	123
Allen, James	122	Brown, Lillie	118	Dowdy, Marvin	122	Gordon, Gary	119
Allen, Tim	122	Brown, Marta	118	Dowdy, Ruth	122	Greenwood, Joey	114
Allred, Donna	100	Brown, Mike	113	Dowdy, Samuel	105	Greenwood, Wanda	119
Alston, Charlie	102	Brown, Rita	122	Dowdy, Sandra	113		
Alston, Shirley	122	Brown, Roger	113	Dunn, Alvis	122	Hallman, Tim	123
Applewhite, Roy	112	Brown, Tammy	122	Dunn, Richard	122	Hammer, Douglas	115
Atkins, Kathy	122	Burke, Betsy	118	Elkins, Gayla	122	Hammer, Lou Ellen	106
Atkins, Lisa	122	Burke, Jimmy	122	Elkins, Johnny	118	Hammer, Phyllis	115
Baker, Helen	127	Burke, Michael	103	Elkins, Phil	119	Hancock, Connie Sue	115
Baldwin, Loretta	118	Burns, Barry	100	Elkins, Steve	113	Hancock, Danny	106
Baldwin, Luanne	102	Burns, Pat	104	Elkins, Venetia	123	Hanner, Deborah	106
Baldwin, Randy	112	Bynum, Collette	118	Ellerby, Linda	126	Hanner, Norman	106
Barber, Crystal	122	Bynum, Earl	104	Ellis, Dianne	123	Hanner, Samuel	119
Barber, Bonnie	112	Bynum, Michelle	104	Ellis, Verna	105	Harper, Gaylene	106
Barber, Sandra	112	Bynum, Shelia	104	Evans, Scotty	123	Harper, Gregory	123
Barber, Steve	122	Cade, Hodges	118	Everett, Leon	100	Harper, Lee	123
Barbery, Debra	112	Cade, Travis	104	Fesmire, David	113	Harper, Randy	115
Barrett, Lorene	102	Cain, Susan	113	Fesmire, Sandy	105	Harris, Debbie	119
Barrett, Neomia	102	Callicutt, Tim	122	Fields, Brenda	123	Harris, Evelyn	99
Baxter, Sherree	102	Carter, Ken	113	Fields, Charles	105	Harris, Gene	119
Baxter, Vickie	118	Caviness, Betty	100	Fields, Debbie	105	Harris, Vanessa	123
Beal, Becky	122	Caviness, Esther	122	Fields, Denise	119	Hart, Duane	119
Beal, Carolyn	102	Caviness, Fonda	113	Fields, Dwight	119	Hart, Lowell	115
Beal, Hope	112	Caviness, Keith	122	Fields, James	127	Hash, David	115
Beal, Kenneth	112	Caviness, Ricky	118	Fields, Keith	119	Hayes, Herbert	119
Beal, Opal	118	Caviness, Sarah	104	Fields, Lyndon	105	Hayes, Lois	119
Beal, Rachel	112	Caviness, Susan	118	Fields, Sandra	119	Hayes, Robert	115
Beal, Sherry	118	Cheek, Byron	118	Fields, Tim	123	Headen, Callie	119
Beavers, Lynn	112	Cheek, J.W.	113	Fields, Viola	127	Headen, Jewel	127
Beavers, Roger	122	Cheek, Pamela	122	Fitts, Virginia	100	Headen, Lana	115
Beavers, Steve	112	Cheek, Patricia	122	Foust, Gail	106	Headen, Mike	123
Beck, Penny	122	Cheek, Tony	104	Foust, Pamela	119	Headen, Ronald	119
Binkley, Gail	112	Cheek, Vincent	118	Fox, Mike	106	Headen, Sharon	119
Binkley, Tommy	118	Cockman, Phil	113	Foxx, Calvin	119	Heaton, Terry	123
Blalock, Becky	122	Cockman, Ricky	122	Foxx, Phyllis	123	Heer, Nicky	119
Blue, Nancy	122	Cole, Robin	118	Foxx, Ricky	113	Hicks, Danny	115
Bouldin, Teresa	118	Coleman, Christine	113	Frazier, June	119	Hicks, Karen	119
Bradford, Emma	122	Coore, Jimmy	104	Freeman, Betty	119	Hill, Constance	100
Brady, Jane	103	Coore, Michael	118	Freeman, Kathy	114	Hilliard, John	123
Brady, Janette	103	Cotten, Annette	113	Gaines, Cecelia	123	Hilliard, Phyllis	119
Brady, Keith	118	Cotten, Mary Lou	127	Gaines, Dianne	123	Holt, Phil	115
Brady, Michael	118	Cotten, Gwen	122	Gaines, Edna Gail	114	Holt, Steve	123
Brafford, Darlene	122	Cotten, Michael	104	Gaines, Kathy	106	Horton, Beverly	119
Brafford, Peggie	118	Cotten, Raymond	122	Gaines, Kevin	114	Hough, Jeannie	119
Branson, Darlene	122	Cox, Debbie	122	Gaines, Lynn	119	Hussey, Deborah	123
Branson, Kathy	122	Cox, Joleen	118	Gaines, Mickey	114	Hussey, Gerald	106
Bray, Kenneth	103	Cox, Tony	118	Garner, Bobby	106	Jackson, Charles	123
Brewer, Angela	112	Craven, Allen	122	Garner, David	114	Jackson, Sam	126
Brewer, Cheryl	103	Craven, Kelly	100	Garner, Jenny	119	Jacobs, Elaine	119
Brewer, Danny	118	Cunnup, Tim	118	Garner, Linda	114	James, Dennis	119
Brewer, Diana	103	Currie, Rosita	122	Garner, Penny	119	Jenkins, Regina	106
Brewer, Kaye	112			Garrison, Pamela	100	Jessup, Jenny	107
Brewer, Mike	122	Dark, Christine	100	Gilliland, Lela	114	Johnson, Becky	119
Brewer, Ross	118	Degraffenreidt, Cynthia	113	Glover, John	100	Johnson, Billy	107
Brewer, Sammy	112	Degraffenreidt, Eva	104	Goins, Floyd	123	Johnson, Dean	123
Brewer, Tony	122	Degraffenreidt, Nora	122	Goldston, Annie Mae	119	Johnson, James	123
Brewer, William	113	Diver, Bobby	122	Goldston, Bryan	106	Johnson, Patricia	107
Bright, Cherry	103	Diver, Edward	113	Goldston, David	123	Jones, Debbie	107
Bright, Teresa	118	Dixon, Candy	113	Goldston, Elizabeth	119	Jones, Donna	123
Britt, Charles	103	Dixon, Hoyle	100	Goldston, Horace	119	Jones, Doyle	107
Britt, Judy	122	Dixon, Keith	104	Goldston, Johnny	114	Jones, Herbie	119
Brooks, Exilee	103	Dixon, Marsha	118	Goldston, Kathy	114	Jones, James W.	101
Brooks, Peggy	103	Dowd, Leslie	113	Goldston, Sandra	119	Jones, Jenny	107
Brower, Brenda	103	Dowd, Lou Ann	122	Goldston, Vernicia	119	Jones, Johnnie	107
Brown, Carolyn	118	Dowdy, Frankie	122	Goldston, Walter	126	Jones, Marjorie	107
Brown, David	113	Dowdy, Francine	122			Jones, Marsha	124
Brown, Denise	113	Dowdy, Kathy	118			Jones, Maurice	124
Brown, Dennis						Jones, Mona Lisa	115

Leadership Ability, Renewed School Spirit, Dedicated Faculty

Jones, Renee	119	Moore, Neil	124	Purvis, Neal	117	Thompson, Carolyn	121
Jones, Robert	126	Moore, Ray	120	Rachel, Debbie	117	Thompson, Daisy	111
Jones, Wanda	126	Moore, Sharon	116	Rachel, Donna	120	Thompson, Darryl	121
Jones, Waverlyn	128	Moore, Teresa	120	Reagan, Rodney	124	Thompson, Eva	111
Jourdan, Marsha	115	Moore, Watson	108	Reaves, Elgina	124	Thompson, Lewis	125
Jourdan, Susan	120	Morgan, David	124	Richardson, Linda	126	Thrift, Gary	121
Joyce, Brenda	115	Murphy, Glenn	124	Rieves, Lottie	127	Thrift, Gwen	121
Keck, Randy	107	Nall, Sue	116	Rives, Ann	120	Tilley, Colby	101
Kidd, Dale	124	Nall, Vickie	124	Rives, Glenn	120	Tillman, Lisa	117
Kidd, Randy	115	Oates, Tim	120	Rives, Jimmy	120	Tillman, Susan	125
Kilby, Robert	101	Oldham, David	120	Rives, Margaret	120	Turner, Thelma	101
Kivett, Sandra	107	Oldham, Deborah	108	Robertson, Eddie	124	Tyson, Annette	121
Lambert, Craig	115	Oldham, Earl	120	Roney, Jim	101	Tyson, Debra Kaye	111
Lambert, Roger	107	Oldham, Kerry	126	Routh, Marsha	124	Tyson, Eddie	121
Lambert, Sheryl	107	Oldham, Marty	108	Safrit, Charles	101	Tyson, Joel	117
Lambert, Sylvester	120	Oldham, Mike	116	Scott, Billy Joe	120	Tyson, Janice	121
Lambert, Violet	124	Oldham, Phyllis	116	Scott, Gale	120	Tyson, Michael	125
Lane, Ulous	120	Oldham, Shane	120	Scott, Gary	120	Tyson, Veronica	121
Lawton, Karen	124	Oldham, Teresa	120	Scott, Jan	124	Underwood, David	125
Lawton, Sharon	124	Oldham, Tony	124	Scott, Janice	99	Waddell, Ella Mae	121
Leonard, Betty	101	Overman, Dean	120	Scott, Marlyn	101	Walden, John	117
Leonard, Gary	115			Scott, Patricia	117	Walker, Lin	117
Leonard, Patricia	101			Scott, Rex	109	Walker, Wilbur	101
Long, Denise	115	Page, Gale	109	Scott, Ronald	101	Wall, Sue	111
Lowe, Cheryl	124	Palmer, Joanne	120	Scott, Sandy	109	Wallace, Teresa	121
Lynch, Anthony	126	Palmer, Melvin	124	Scott, Sharon	109	Watson, Judy	111
McCabe, Faye	115	Parrish, Robert	109	Scott, Shelia	120	Watson, Rosa	121
McDonald, Vanessa	120	Paschal, Barbara	116	Scott, Shelia	124	Watson, William	121
McIntyre, Marion	101	Paschal, Janice	120	Seagroves, Danny	109	Webster, Richard	117
McKoy, Marsha	120	Patterson, Belinda	116	Sharpe, Johnny	109	Webster, Steve	125
McLaurin, Wilma	115	Patterson, Morris	120	Shell, James D.	101	Welch, Darrell	111
McLeod, Phyllis	124	Peace, Melissa	116	Shoun, Lisa	117	White, Bernice	126
McNeill, Avis	124	Pettit, Johnny	116	Shoun, Tim	124	White, Grover	125
Maness, Charles	115	Phillips, Becky	120	Smith, Jerry	124	White, Paul	111
Maness, Ronnie	108	Phillips, Cary	109	Smith, Julian	101	White, Percyl	125
Maness, Vivian	124	Phillips, Cheryl	124	Smith, Margaret	127	Wicker, Cindy	121
Marsh, Danny	115	Phillips, Gary	109	Smith, Pam	121	Wilkie, Gary	121
Marsh, Doris	124	Phillips, Gordon	109	Smith, Willie	124	Wilkie, Ricky	117
Marsh, John	115	Phillips, James	116	Spencer, Gladys	125	Wilkie, Ricky	125
Marsh, Josephine	115	Phillips, Martha	124	Spivey, Phil	109	Willett, Margaret	101
Marsh, Michael	120	Phillips, Pam	124	Spivey, Phyllis	110	Willett, Tommy	121
Marsh, Nadine	120	Phillips, Ray	120	Spoon, Frankie	117	Williams, Johnny	117
Marsh, Phyllis	115	Phillips, Renee	120	Spoon, Ricky	125	Williams, Mary	101
Marsh, Randy	115	Phillips, Steve	116	Spruill, Robert	110	Williamson, Danny	111
Marsh, Richard	124	Phillips, Susan	116	Spruill, William	121	Williamson, Sandra	117
Marsh, Ricky	108	Phillips, Sylvia	116	Stinson, Cynthia	117	Wilson, Carol	99
Marsh, Ricky	124	Phillips, Tony	124	Stinson, Henry	125	Wilson, Cindy	117
Martin, Carl	124	Phillips, Vivian	116	Stinson, Jimmy	110	Wilson, Jeanne	125
Martin, Cathy	120	Phillips, Wanda	120	Stinson, Steve	121	Wilson, Jerry	101
Martin, Mac	116	Phillips, Wayne	98	Stout, Brenda	117	Wilson, Karen	121
Martin, Tanni	124	Pike, Jerry	101	Stout, Julie	125	Wilson, Marylin	98
Mashburn, Janet	108	Pilkington, Dianne	109	Stout, Linda	110	Wilson, Philip	111
Mashburn, Janice	120	Poe, Audrey	109	Stout, Roy	125	Wilson, Rhonda	121
Mashburn, Kenneth	108	Poe, Dexter	124	Stout, Teresa	117	Wofford, Mary Ellen	111
Mashburn, Larry	116	Poe, James	109	Stumpf, Bonnie	125	Womble, Doc	125
Mashburn, Steven	120	Porter, Cindy	120	Stumpf, Dawn	110	Womble, Janice	111
Matthews, Hilda	124	Potter, Alan	120	Stumpf, Douglas	117	Womble, Lorna	121
Matthews, Wendell	120	Potter, James	116	Sullivan, Johnny	121	Womble, Mary	121
Miller, Wesley	124	Powers, Adaline	124	Swain, Carlton	117	Womble, Melvin	125
Minter, Lenda Joyce	108	Powers, Carlton	116	Talley, Joel	110	Womble, Teresa	126
Mitchell, Charles	108	Powers, Dwight	124	Taylor, Ronald	117	Womble, Vincent	125
Moody, Connie	120	Predmore, Joyce	116	Taylor, Ruth Ann	110	Woody, Evelyn	125
Moody, Sandra	124	Pugh, Cynthia	124	Teague, Jimmy	125	Woolard, Lane	121
Moody, Scarlett	116	Pugh, Vanessa	124	Testermann, Martha	125	Wright, Janette	111
Moody, Sherry	120	Purvis, Andy	120	Testermann, Samuel R.	110	Wyatt, Doug	125
Moore, Charles	108	Purvis, Charles	116			Yow, Polly	101



*Senior Football Players
End Career with Winning
Season; Another
CENTRALIA Publication
Is History*

LEFT: Chief Cheerleader Diana Brewer sadly removes her uniforms from her locker for the last time to turn them in. Diana did an excellent job rallying the fans and other cheerleaders in showing real school spirit at games — something that had been lost in the past few years. BELOW: With a mixture of emotions, the senior members of the football team turn in their equipment to Coach Marlyn Scott after their last game. Happy because they've finished the best season Central has had in years, they are also sad because it's all over. PAGE 161: A culmination of months of hard work, the '73 CENTRALIA is completed at last! Mrs. Betty Caviness supervises as co-editors Daisy Thompson and Debbie Fields pack the box to send to Hunter Publishing Company.



Verona,

Here's hoping that the "jinxed" condition you've been under for the past few months has vanished for good and that good health and much happiness will bless your entire future. It has been a pleasure to have you in class. Love,

Betty Caviness



*For Graduates, Four Years
of Fun and Hard Work
End, but New Horizons
Beckoning Point to
Greater Heights*

UPPER: Along with the academic side of school, the romantic side also developed through the year. Sandy Fesmire and Bryan Goldston are seen here reminiscing over the good and bad times they've had. LOWER: One of the common sights in May is students cramming for final exams. Ruth Ann Taylor relaxes on one of the benches in front of the school, away from the noise, while studying chemistry. PAGE 163: A happy ending to any year — graduation. Shelia Bynum and Bob Parrish try on their caps and gowns while Bob straightens Shelia's tassel. Both of these students have a special reason to be happy and proud. Bob has the highest scholastic average of the '73 graduating class and Shelia, the second highest.



Verna,

You're a real sweet girl and I've really enjoyed knowing you. May you always have the very best of luck. Be good and stay cool!

Love,
Ruth Ann



Journal
Well it took 12 hours
I have and they are about
as close. but they've been
fun. Best of luck with the
future and May God bless.
We have just begun to
~~lose~~ ~~lose~~
Johnstone
Thurs

P.S. Maybe
will meet
in a pod
somewhere. 11

... live. And when the evening comes we smile, so much of life ahead. We'll find a place where there's room to grow.

And yes, we've just begun. Sharing horizons that are new to us. Watching the signs along the way. Talking it over just the two of us, working together day to day — together. We've only just begun."

Verne 1873

It has been
a great honor of yours
to be a friend and
a fellow church member.
Please you are a senior
you've only just begun
for a life with
many tasks. Look at
these tasks as an
opportunity to do
something constructive
in life. May
love and happiness
be yours. Always yours
John

Verna,
I'm really glad I got
to meet you. You are a really
nice person to know. Maybe
we will run into each other
after graduation. Well, best
of luck in the future!
Jenny

Verna,
Best Verna
I am grateful to a
caring girl and may
stay the way some time.
You'll never change
forever.

Verna,
It has been a great
pleasure having a place
with you this year. ~~May~~ ¹⁷³
you have the best of
luck in the future.
Rocky

A friend,
Jenny

Verna,
What can I
say but you're
a terrible person.
I have really enjoyed
knowing + sharing
bits of gossip
with you. May
all the best that
life has to offer
be yours. Good
luck to you in
the Navy.

Joyce

Verna,
It has been great having
Concert Chair with you this year.
Best of luck to you in the future!

A friend,
Luanne

Luanne

Verna,

I have enjoyed going to school with you for the past few years. We have had some great times in Home Ec. trying to sew. Good luck to you. May God bless you forever.

Love,
Majorie

Verna,
I have enjoyed going to school with you for the past four years that we have been fun. I have some fun. It seems like only yesterday we were in General Math & you were drawing that picture of Ned & Wilma & Limestone for me, remember. Stay your some sweet self & send me a chance. Best for Happiness Sake, keep your switches on! God Bless you & Best of Luck!

A friend,
Sharon

Verna,
It's been great getting to know you this year. We've sure had some great times in home ec. The best of luck in the future! A friend,
Vickie B.

Verna,
It has really been great getting to know you better this year. We have really had some great times in Home Ec II. I guess you and I have really been through the same thing with those two J.M. guys. Maybe one day I'll forget the one I know. I wish you the best of luck in the Navy and with Clay. You're really a sweet person and great to talk to. Thanks for listening to all my problems.

Best of Luck.

A friend always
Debbie R.

Verna,

Wow, another year has come and gone.
You won't be hear next year to cut
up with in study hall. Poor ole Craven
is probably cracked up  by now.

Remember the time you took me & Liz
to J.M. to the bellgame. I had a ball.

And all the times we cut up at the bellgame

here is . . .



P.S. Keep cool &
don't change
& you will go
far. (maybe)

Having a friend like you



P.S.S.

Hope all your
days are sun
shiny.



ANGIE JO

Hot Lips CITY

Hot Lips Verna

Verna,
It has been
nice knowing you for the
past twelve years. I want forget
the good old days back in the
Elementary grades. We had ~~some~~ good
times together. You are a wonderful person to
have as a friend. If there were other people
like you, the world would be a better place. Keep
up the good work and you'll go far in life. Best wishes
and good luck and hope all your dreams come true.
May God Bless you and yours always.

A friend.

Phyllis

P.S. Hope you like
the NAVY

Verna,

Verna,
It's been
great knowing you
these 4 years. I hope
really gone but too fast. It's
been lots of fun working in
the library with you this year. ^{HB}
I wish you lots of happiness
and good luck always.

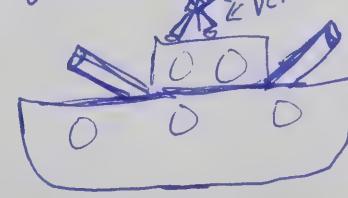
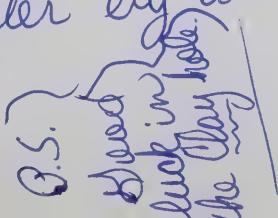
"Friends" won't let you
"Cathy" ¹³ down so put your
trust in Him rather
than man. Best of
luck in the navy.

Away,
Wilson

Verna,
I just don't know where to begin. We've
really been through a lot haven't we. Some
bad, but mostly good. Feb. 9, really struck
it rich didn't it, well all but Jimmy S.
He's the one exception. Typing it will never
be the same without us.

Now we're about ready to graduate, and
you're going in the Navy. I think it will
be a great opportunity for you. It will
give you time to get yourself together.
Just remember and send me a
postcard every now and then. I'll
still be in Carlton.

If you ever sail your battleship
up deep river, sound your horn and
I'll come see you. I'll probably be
working at THE HOUSE IN THE
HORSESHOE till the floors fall out,
which won't be long. Remember all
the wild times we had, especially
Ben S. Johnson. (Who could forget him.)
Stay cool and remember this. It's your life
and you've got a right to do what you
want. Don't let anybody make you go
against your wishes. Be good and
write me. since in awhile. (Send the
letter by air duck.) God bless ya!
VERNA



Friend forever,
Deborah

Verna,

Well, there is no
way I'll ever
forget you. No
matter how hard
I try, there's just
no way. I'll always
remember all the times
you and Carolyn laid
out, came in late and
left early. It's just
too bad there's not some
sort of job open to some
one who can do all that.
You'd be an expert and
make you million that
way. You are one of the
happiest people I know
and a lot of fun.
Good luck and best
wishes always.

your friend,
Debbie

Verna,
I have known you for about 4 years
and you have proven to be a nice girl.
Stay that way and you will give more
out of life. Here's wishing you all the
luck and happiness life can give.

YERNA,
So you're going off to the Navy! I can't believe it! I once thought of going, but I guess I'll just get married instead. Well, it's been nice being your cousin for 18 years. I guess I will be for 1880 more years. Do you best in the Navy "to stand around and look pretty" (now we'll have to get a job). Your love is limited so I hope you'll be happy, make our cheer and
Thank you for letting me share a part of your life. Happy you,
ind.

Hoty
Duck
2
Kesey

RESERVED Dinner

Verna

I do not know where to start - We've known each other since the 1st grade. "Boy what a long time ago", it does not seem like 12 years, and this is our last year. It finally got here "at last". Remember the things we did in Siler City. So wild! Don't forget the night we went bream fishing, and could not find a cage. Because we wanted one. But the night we did not want one we had one. When we parked on the new road going to Siler City before it was fixed. With Harold Dean & Eddie. What a night ~~at~~ that was. Oh! and don't forget the night we went to the all night movie. and ~~we~~ stayed out or up all night. and then I met Mike. and Sunday Mike car. We were what you call close together that day. Then you met Doug. Oh! if you ever get him away from the bowling alleys. Let me know. I hope that you find the one you have been looking for. Good luck in the future. You may need it.

A friend always,

Dianne Pilkington

Mrs. Mike Phillips.

Verna,

You have made days
much more pleasant
than they started out.
You have great potential in
any area that you
set your mind to. Best
of luck for the many
years to come. Hope
Uncle Sam can take good
care of you since that
is the field that you
chose.

Love,

Mary Bassay

Hi Verna,
You're one of the nicest
people I know, which
makes you one of the
most fun people I know.
Graduation is creeping
up, but I hope we see
each other around. You'd
better write me when you start sailing
the Seven Seas. Best of luck always
to a truly
great friend.

Love always
Janette

Verna,

It has been a lot of
fun going to school with
you these past four years.
After school's out, I'll
be going to work, and
won't be going to Florida
now. I haven't ever been
to Florida, but I hear
it's a beautiful place. Have
fun... with the boys!
Best of luck in the years
to come.

A friend,
Pat

Verna,

I've really enjoyed getting
to know you these past 4
years. We've really had a lot of
good times in Concert that I'll
never forget.

Best of luck in the Navy and
in everything you aspire to do.
Take care and keep in touch.
Don't lose hope -- I know
you'll get Clay yet.

Love,
Sue Wall

cont.
S. We have really had a lot of fun together. Some times that I will never forget. You are a very good friend. I will miss you when you go, but if that's what you want to do. I hope you enjoy it. I know I will enjoy mine as Mrs. Terry Allan Robinson. Well Best of Luck. You're need it. Remember to write me when you go off.

Mrs. Terry Allen Robinson Love ya
Carolyn

P.S. Don't forget the Alston House. And all the glorious fun we had. And don't forget the two boys on the motorcycles.

Verna,
May the best life
has to offer be yours
always. Good luck in the
Navy. A friend,

a friend,

Sheila Bynum

Concert Choir. Haven't we had some earthy times? Thanks for putting up with me! Good luck in the Navy - but a word of good advice (yeah, I'm got some) - follow Christ - it's the only way. I'll miss you next year! Be sure to keep in touch! Haven't we had some good talks about things certain from J-m

Be good!
Love
Dad
Remember
the song
"Incess."

1968

Eff. Yule just
looking for some
time & the post
years & the post
old teacher. I
far, just think
before long, he
I'll be the getting
I hope you come
25, 1973, at 5:30 p.m.
post card

You I hope may
wedding, I send me
Carrollton, I send these
from Al. I don't feel
you visit. R# 9 p.c.
Best of luck to a very
wonderful person with a great
personality. Love
you,
Janet

RESERVED CAROLYN

Verna,

I just don't know where to begin. We've had some good times together. I remember all the crazy things that we have done. Remember Pretty Boy. And don't forget Tony. And there was George. Remember the night we got hauled to the police station. That was really something. Oh and please do not forget Mark. He is so pretty. Remember all the times that we went brown bagging. There was never any cops out when we wanted them. And don't forget the Little blue mustang that we blew up. Poor car. And please don't forget Carl, Logee, and Gayle as if we could if we wanted too. We've really had some great times with them. And please don't forget Ronnie Dean and Shelton. Shelton really loves us doesn't he. He is a Southern gentleman. Remember the wild parties that we use to have at Pat's place. And don't forget the all night shows. And I know you can't forget my Little '73 Mustang. I love ~~my~~ my mustangs. I've only had 3. And don't forget my Terry & your Clay. And don't forget about going to S.C. While you are off ~~as~~ playing sailor, I will hopefully be married and having a Terry Robinson Jr. Well Verna I wish you all the Luck in the world. You really deserve back pages

During the years
I have known you
I never thought you
would be so crazy as to
leave everyone. Well I was wrong.
Well the only thing I can say to
that is have fun and I hope to
have good luck. Although I hope you
have to go. I hope you meet someone
besides Clay better looking and
you think he is the one but
another boy. Good luck
all ways in the Harvey and
with the boys everywhere else. I will say
again hope you have good luck
with the boy or the
Harvey and any other
think you can have
good luck in. Be
good and dont drown
in the Harvey.
Love,
Gerald



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Verna,

You are a really friendly and nice person to talk to.

I really did like talking to you and Carolyn in Home Economics. We really had a good time. Didn't you have a good time too?

Remember "me"!

Love, good diff. of susan
Susan Cain (crane)

Verna, it seems like it was just yesterday that we were at "ole Goldston". I can't believe this is our senior year, and we won't be coming to school anymore. Even though we don't have a chance to talk very often, I'm going to miss your sweet smile, and your presents. I'll don't forget family life, that class is something else. You're a very sweet and understanding person. Take care of yourself in the years to come. Remember me, and I'll always remember you! Be good and God Bless you always. Love ya,
Dawn D.

Reserved for Clay

BFB Vernon

We've had our ups and
downs but I would like to
come out friends.

Best of Luck in the Future
you're to come in the Navy.
I hope you move up in Rank
fast and have fun.

Best of Wishes
Clay

Verna,
It has really
been great knowing
you all these years.
You are really a sweet
girl, and your sweet
has meant and will always
mean a lot to me. You and I
really have a hard life ahead
of us but we can make it
with flying colors. You're going
to be many and me to married
life. Your's, Well, Best of luck

Best wishes
in the future
Pat

Verna,
It has been great
know you all of our years of school ^{P.S.} together
You have ^{been} one of my best friend as long
as I can remember and always will
be to. You mean a lot to me just by
being my friend. We really had
had some good times up here at C.C.H.S.
You and me done some mean things in
the library and always got away with
it. I just didn't know what we'll do now
that school almost over. It will be hard for
us still to see each other
sometimes. P.S.
Want to move
but have always
room out of
to do it

